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BERLIN HAILS POWER MEN OF 48 LANDS

Berlin Opera House Crowded With Delegates From 48 Nations

SPEECHES STRESS ALTRUISTIC AIMS

Jobs for Manual Workers Are Urgent Need, Chancellor Tells Engineers

This is the first of 10 articles which will appear in consecutive issues reporting the World Power Conference.

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The second World Power Conference opened here June 16 in festive manner in the beautiful modern auditorium of Berlin's Second State Opera House, located in the Square of the Republic.

Practically every seat in this huge theater was taken by the delegates, who represent 48 nations. Their national flags were strung along the gallery, forming a very bright; effective decoration. On the stage were representatives of various national committees, as well as guests of honor, among them being Dr. Heinrich Bruening, Chancellor, Prof. Hugo Junkers and Herr Von Krupp.

The background of the stage was formed by a row of evergreen trees and palms, and six long flags representing Europe, North America, South America, Africa, Australia and Asia, hung from the invisible ceiling of the stage. In the center of the front row sat the new president of the World Power Conference, Geheimrat Prof. Oskar von Miller, upon whom this office was conferred last night in the Reichstag building in the presense of the former and first president, Lord Derby, of Great Britain. To his right sat Chancellor Bruening and to his left Dr. Karl Koettgen, chairman of the Second World Power Conference.

World Amity Urged

Herr von Miller made the opening speech after a short musical introduction. The main thoughts expressed themselves in practically all the speeches made on the opening day. They were the wish for international rapprochement and better living conditions as brought about by engineers.

The engineer will succeed in producing sufficient power for every human being, Herr von Miller declared —sufficient food, clothing and adequate housing conditions. It is up to

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King Carol Grants Several Honors; Shows Impartiality

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST, Rumania—The Premier, Dr. Juliu Maniu, received the foreign press on June 15, giving full satisfaction, especially to those concerned about minorities and Jewish rights, leaving the opinion that with the strong hand of King Carol and Dr. Maniu a policy of democratic fundamentals is guaranteed to Rumania.

Replying to a question about the return of the Archduke Otto of Hapsburg to Hungary, Dr. Maniu stated that the Government objected to and strongly opposed any tampering with the treaty. In this connection Dr. Maniu stated that he received a telegram from Lord Rothermere asking Rumania's attitude under Carol. Dr. Maniu declared that if the treaty were ignored, the question of frontiers which Rumania was unable to consider would arise.

In the meanwhile two meetings of the groups of the Liberal Party indicate especially the marked progress of Prof. George Bratinau's following favoring the support of King Carol.

The decorations with which King Carol II has just honored a number of Rumanians have been distributed in such a manner as to inspire confidence in the statesmanlike qualities as well as the impartiality of the new King, since the honors have not been given predominantly to persons actively participating in the movement that brought King Carol back. General Averescu, founder and head of the People's Party, has been made marshal, as well as General Presan, a distinguished soldier with no party affiliations.

Prof. Nicholas Iorga, head of the National Party, has been decorated, as have been the heads of the National Assembly and the Senate, the ex-Premier, Dr. George M. Mironescu, and Queen Marie.

Thus the honors are distributed to persons of weight and prestige, not to adventurous courtiers hoping to benefit from their services to the exiled King. Furthermore King Carol has shown an extremely conciliatory and moderate attitude toward his only outspoken opponents, namely, the leaders of the Liberal Party, and has urgently sought to win their allegiance.

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Austro-Hungarian Trade Treaty Signed

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Vienna

THE new Austro-Hungarian commercial treaty was signed here June 15. The principal features are fresh duties on grain and flour imported from Hungary and on cement and other industrial products exported from Austria.

Permanent settlement of the question of agricultural duties between these neighboring states, however, is dependent upon the result of present Austro-Jugoslav negotiations.

Ford Methods Used in Europe Rouse Protest

Employees Oppose Mass Production as Tending to Drive Them Out

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Henry Ford's efforts to determine a standard world wage for his employees with the assistance of the United States Labor Office and the International Labor Office of the League of Nations at Geneva is meeting serious opposition abroad, according to reliable information here.

The opposition comes chiefly from foreign industrialists, backed in some instances by local sentiment, against a move which is considered to be a final step in Ford penetration. Mixed with the attitude is opposition to American mass production methods that have received the symbolic title of "Fordisme" all over Europe.

With Ford factories established in 12 European countries and Ford engineers assisting the Soviet Government in setting up a huge plant in Russia, Ford has become a symbol of a new industrial era with adherents and opponents all over Europe. The mild-mannered Detroit industrialist has become almost as much a matter of contention as Stalin in Russia and Gandhi in Asia. The practical application of present opposition is to throw doubt on the ultimate success of the Ford effort to establish a new "Ford standard of living," similar in Cork and Turkey to that of Dearborn and Detroit.

The systematic effort to introduce the Ford wage scale is being opposed by strong groups of employers who charge that Ford penetration and unlimited employment of American capital would result in "financial dumping" and absorption or elimination of European competitors. The opposition takes the concrete form of attacking the work of the International Labor Bureau in so far as it would aid the Ford study through the financial assistance of Edward A. Filene of Boston.

For several years the bureau has been getting out comparative figures on the real wages of various European lands. Organizations of employers and their representatives in the bureau have frequently declared these figures unreliable. The rule has been laid down that the director of the Labor office has not authority to submit the results of the comparative wage study to Ford and Filene unless the conclusions are approved by the board, although these studies are being made at the expense of the Americans. It is indicated that this is a part of an effort to thwart the studies, and that, if it fails, some similar move may be made.

No such difficulty arose in connection with the American figures. These are being compiled by the Commerce Department under authority of Ethelbert Stewart, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. They are being made at government expense. Although they deal with 100 selected Ford families, Mr. Ford himself had nothing to do with selecting the group.

The opposition to the Ford wage proposal has been open. Many European capitalists have stated that they have reached the crossing of the roads, and that a stand against further Ford penetration is necessary. Recent successes of Ford plants in Europe have caused new discussion. They have been little short of sensational. About 18 months ago the German Ford Company was organized. Ford cars then made up 6½ per cent of the licensed German cars; today Ford cars comprise two out of every five cars seen in that nation. Ford paid his German employees twice the going local wage, yet the latest state-

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Nationalists Lose Twice in Three Days; Chinese Rebels Push Toward Tri-Cities

SHANGHAI (AP)—Indications that the Nationalist Government forces defending the tri-cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang against the thrusts of two rebel armies, suffered their second reverse in three days appeared June 16 in Japanese advices from Hankow.

The reports said the eastern wing of the rebellious northern alliance forces had made a sharp advance southward to Shumatien, about 225 miles north of the three cities, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway. Nationalist forces were said to be withdrawing.

That the military forces of Manchuria might be sent to the aid of the Nationalists was hinted June 16 in Chinese dispatches from Mukden. Chang Hsueh-liang, governor of Manchuria, was quoted as having threatened to hurl his troops against the northern rebels unless the latter accepted his offer to mediate between the Nationalists and the Peiping alliance.

With the Nationalist Government engrossed in making war against the rebel militarists, piracy and other forms of lawlessness continued to flourish in many parts of China.

Aroused by a new outbreak of piracy along the Chinese coast, shipping interests organized a squadron of specially trained guards to combat buccaneers.

One hundred persons were killed, 300 injured and heavy property damage resulted from the explosion of a munitions dump at Chuchow, about 80 miles south of Changsha, Hunan Province, June 10, delayed Chinese press advices revealed June 16.

CANTON, Kwantung (AP)—Liu Huan Yen, Governor of Kwangsi Province, was assassinated June 15 by his bodyguard.

BOMBAY PICKETS JAILED; POLICE PATROL SHOPS

Shahpur Salt Raid Halted —Action for Dry India Begun by Women

BOMBAY, India (AP)—The Viceroy's ordinance prohibiting picketing by Nationalist volunteers was invoked, June 16, and 26 Satyagrahis picketing European and Indian dealers in foreign cloth were arrested and later sentenced to four months rigorous punishment.

The ordinance makes picketing a penal offense. The All-India National Congress Committee planned to replace the pickets as quickly as they were arrested. Two lorries filled with police continually patrolled the area in which the arrests were made.

Forty-five Nationalist volunteers, of whom 42 were women, were arrested while picketing premises at Bandra, near Bombay, where an auction of toddy licenses was being held.

AHMEDABAD (AP) — Despite the monsoon season with its deluges, intermittent salt raiding by Indian Nationalist volunteers continues in some Gujerat localities.

People of nine surrounding villages were called upon to take a hand in a raid on the depots at Shahpur, but they were unable to cross the customs line, which was guarded by 200 police.

Women's Seclusion Waning

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—Followers of Mahatma Gandhi in his civil disobedience campaign June 15 proclaimed that "purdah," the seclusion of women, is doomed, since women have left the privacy of their homes to aid in the struggle for independence.

They exulted in the fact that Indian women, who for centuries preferred the seclusion of their homes, had received what was considered a new world status in the Simon Commission report which took particular cognizance of women's part in the disobedience struggle.

In furtherance of the movement, Gandhi's subalterns issued a new appeal, as follows: "Away with ancient purdah! Come out of the kitchens quick! Fling the pots and pans rattling into corners! Tear the cloth from your eyes, and see the new world. Let your husbands and brothers cook for themselves. There is much work to be done to make India a nation!"

In addition to aiding the boycott on foreign cloth, one of the women's themes will be advocacy of a dry India.

Ceylon Sets India Example in Reform Within Government

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Lord Passfield, British Colonial Secretary, has telegraphed the Ceylon Government authorizing immediate action to delimit electoral districts and prepare lists of voters provisionally, preparatory to putting into operation the long-discussed constitutional reform scheme.

This means that the rich tropical island, about as big and thickly populated as Ireland, is to set its gigantic but not otherwise altogether dissimilar neighbor, India, an object lesson by trying out experimentally an entirely new system of government, designed on the one hand to create upon a small scale the democratic institutions which Indian nationalists demand upon a large one, and on the other hand to preserve the British ability to maintain law and order and protect minorities.

The Ceylon reform system which is about to be put into operation is known as the Donoughmore scheme, after Lord Donoughmore, chairman of the official commission which originally proposed it. As finally approved, it provides for the creation of a single state council of 61 members, of which 50 will be elected by universal adult suffrage and the balance appointed by British authorities to represent minority communities.

This council is to form subcommittees, each to administer some particular department of state other than defense, external relations and the rights of public servants, which are to be handled by a British Governor, who is also to have wide overriding powers. Each elected member is to find place on one or another of the committees, thus enabling the minority representatives to take some share in the Government.

Papers Urged to Cut Crime News and Help Save Youth

Social Work Speakers Say Tabloids and Cheap Magazines Worst Offenders in Exploiting Stories of Crime, but That Daily Press Also Offends

Agreement among newspapers on treatment of crime news—how to present needed information without exploiting crime stories in a way to educate youth in the technique and false allurement of crime—would do much to safeguard young people of an impressionable age from imitating criminal acts of which they read in the papers, according to Herbert G. Cochran, judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Norfolk, Va., during his stay in Boston at the National Conference of Social Work.

Judge Cochran and several other leaders at the conference deprecated sensational exploitation of crime in the press, saying that their experience in social work had convinced them that many impressionable young people absorb false notions about crime from such dime-novel methods of dealing with crime news.

"Anti-social acts are often merely imitations of lurid details of crime as played up in the press," Judge Cochran said. "A boy of 15—intelligent, quick, bright—who came under my care, confessed to me that daily reading in the press of the exploits of Richard Reese Whittemore for two years had taught him the technique of crime by which he himself had robbed moving picture box-offices and retail stores."

Charles L. Chute of New York, general Secretary of the National Probation Association, declared that the sensational exploitation of news of crime, domestic difficulties, and immoralities stimulates like acts on the part of youngsters inclined to delinquency.

"A general breaking down of standards of decent conduct, good taste, and right living in the experience of a great number of children and youth is occasioned by cheap journalism which exploits crime," Mr. Chute added.

"Many young people who are already neglected, lacking in adequate home control and guidance, are open to such suggestive stories in the papers. Tabloids and pictured crime are especially to be deprecated at present."

Dr. Frederic M. Thrasher, director of the boys' club study, New York University, and author of "The Gang," declared that where the soil is fertile, glittering stories of crime

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TWINE GETS 68 TO LEAD BRITISH OPEN QUALIFYING

Diegel Takes a 70, While Bobby Jones Comes Through With 73

HOYLAKE, Eng. (AP)—W. T. Twine of Bromley, British professional, took the lead in the first qualifying round of the British open golf championship June 16 by scoring 68 over the Wallasey course. Until Twine returned his remarkable score, 34 out and 34 in, Leo Diegel, United States professional and Jimmy Bradbeer, veteran London professional, were tied for the lead at 70, Diegel's play being over the Royal Liverpool course and Bradbeer at Wallasey. Twine's card:

Out ..... 4 4 4 3 4 2 5 4 4—34
In ..... 4 3 4 4 4 3 5 3 4—34—68

George Von Elm of Detroit scored 71 over Wallasey and Bobby Jones 73 at the Royal Liverpool.

Mark Seymour, St. Leonard's had a score of 71 at Wallasey, but withdrew from play when informed of the sudden passing on of his father while he was playing his round.

Jones' score of 73 represented a very easy outward journey and an uncertain trip home which caused him to drop a stroke to par on the day's round. When the marker asked him to officially sign his card at the end of the round and satisfy himself of its accuracy, Jones replied:

"Well I'm not exactly satisfied with it but there's nothing I can do about it now."

Have Weird Start

Jones and Norman Newton of Havana, carried a big noon-hour gallery which witnessed a weird start. Newton took a 7 on the first hole and Jones needed 5 where par is 4. Jones cut his second too fine and found a ditch near the green. Newton drove into a bunker and sent his second out of bounds.

Jones scored his first birdie at the 480-yard third. He was on the green with his second and took two putts,

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

Suffrage Denied Argentine Women

SAN JUAN, Province of San Juan, Argentina (By U. P.)—President Irigoyen and his radical administration may be popular with the general masses in Argentina, but he is distinctly not so with the women of this Province.

The Federal Electoral Board, appointed by the Government in Buenos Aires to prepare the Province for congressional elections on Sept. 7, issued a decree on June 14 annulling the provincial law enacted April, 1927, which granted women the right to vote. Until yesterday the women of San Juan were perfectly justified in feeling superior to their sisters of the other provinces of Argentina. They were the only ones in the republic having woman suffrage.

In issuing the decree the board stated that the law contravened the Federal Constitution and pointed out that neither the National Constitution nor the laws of Congress concede Argentine women political rights.

AUSTRIAN SAILPLANE SETS ENGLAND MARK

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Robert Kronfeld, Austrian gliding expert, flew an engineless sailplane on the evening of June 15 from Itford Hill, near Lews, Sussex, to Bedhampton Hill, near Portsmouth, a distance of about 70 miles.

Howard Flanders, secretary of the British Gliding Association, said that Kronfeld was engaged to take part in the gliding meeting at Portsmouth this week and made the flight so as to avoid taking the sailplane by the road, and to demonstrate the possibility of going from one place to another chosen locality in a straight line. The flight constitutes a record in this country but Kronfeld has done 93 miles in Germany.

CHICAGO POLICE COMMISSIONER RESIGNS POST

Gang Crisis Laid to Lack of Adequate Force— Defends City

CHICAGO (AP)—William F. Russell announced his resignation, June 16, as Commissioner of Police.

Faced by severe public criticism of his conduct of the department and apparent failure of the police to cope with the gang rule of Chicago, the Commissioner said he had prepared a statement offering his resignation to the Mayor.

Russell's retirement carried with it the demotion of John Stege, chief of the detective bureau, whom he assigned to captaincy of the Irving Park police district.

John H. Alcock, first deputy commissioner, was expected to take charge of the department pending appointment of a new commissioner.

Retirement of the police head came as no surprise to the city, despite Russell's frequent assertions that he would never quit under fire. Whether his action came upon demands of Mayor William Hale Thompson was not known, for the Mayor has maintained silence through the week of public and press attacks on gang activities that followed the killing June 9 of a Chicago Tribune reporter, Alfred "Jake" Lingle.

Russell had been called to appear before the city council police committee to report the results of the seven-day roundup of hoodlums, begun 24 hours after the Lingle shooting. An alderman, Arthur F. Albert, had announced he would demand a 60-day furlough for both Russell and Stege to permit some other commanders to clean the city of gang domination and corruption within the department.

Russell said he would retain his place in the police department with his civil service rank as captain.

In a statement to newspaper men, the commissioner said he was no longer able to function in his present capacity and would step out rather than embarrass any investigation of his department or the crime situation.

In putting part of the blame for the crisis to lack of an adequate police force and indirectly to straitened municipal finances, he asserted that general crime conditions in Chicago were better than in other American cities.

Penitentiary Sentence Given to R. J. Capone

CHICAGO (AP)—Ralph J. Capone, brother of Alphonse Capone, on June 16 was sentenced to three years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and fined $10,000 for having defrauded the Government by filing false income tax returns. He was convicted of the charge on April 25.

His trial and conviction followed several months of negotiations, during which he pleaded insolvency and offered to compromise with the Government for $1000. This sum the Government refused to accept.

Government testimony at the trial showed Capone had maintained several separate bank accounts under assumed names and had deposited $1,871,000 from 1924 to 1929. His profits from gambling, bootlegging, and other activities were estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

BYRD GOING TO ALBANY TO BE GUEST OF STATE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will go to Albany on a destroyer to receive the State's official welcome on June 24. The plan was announced here June 14, by Capt. H. H. Railey, the Admiral's personal representative, following a conference with Admiral William B. Franklin, commanding the New York naval militia, who represented Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The State's distinguished service medal will be presented to Admiral Byrd while he is in Albany.

CUTTER CAPTAIN SAYS NO FAIRFAX S. O. S. RECEIVED

Could Not Have Been Missed, He Says, If Sent— Weather Conditions Ideal

Declaring that he received no S. O. S. signals and that his men could not have missed them if sent by the Fairfax, Stanley V. Parker, commander of the coast guard cutter Tampa, June 16 defended the Coast Guard Service against charges of negligence at investigation hearings in Boston in connection with the Fairfax-Pinthis collision before the local United States steamship inspection board.

The Tampa commander asserted that his department was in constant touch with local conditions, making entries every one to three minutes on a 600-meter frequency, and that weather conditions were ideal on the night of the collision. He saw no reason why the Fairfax signals, if sent, should not have reached the Tampa, and declared that none of the local stations notified him of the receipt of such signals, as they certainly would have had they received them.

The radio operator of the Tampa declared that had the Fairfax radio been attended to immediately, it could have been put back in operation in less than an hour from the time the antenna broke. Yet, it was six hours after the Fairfax wired "Everything al right" at 10:17 p. m. that he received notification of the collision, he asserted. Referring to the Fairfax operator's voluntary ceasing to send distress signals, the Tampa operator declared that he had no authority to do so.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—George F. Farrell, chief signal man, U. S. S. Lexington, the first witness heard in the examination here June 16 of survivors of the Fairfax-Pinthis collision, testified that capable handling of the two ships after they had sighted each other in the fog off Boston would have averted the tragedy. Farrell was a passenger on the Fairfax.

SCITUATE, Mass. (AP)—Miss Catherine Schofield, Weymouth newspaper reporter, June 16, testified before Capt. William J. Wheeler, inspector-general of the coast guard service, that although the North Scituate Coast Guard Station did not know the location of the Fairfax-Pinthis ship collision until many hours after it occurred, the navy compass station here had the information within less than an hour.

Captain Wheeler is investigating charges that the coast guards were lax in failing to send a boat to the scene of the crash until the following afternoon. The collision, which took a toll of 47 lives, occurred last Tuesday night about 7 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Austria Expels Heimwehr Chief for Fascism

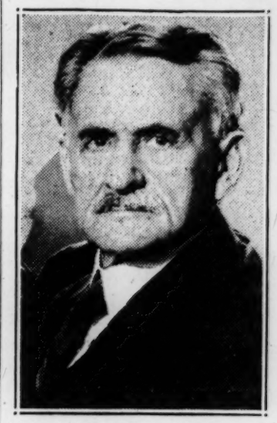
BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—A decisive step against the militaristic, fascistic tendencies of the Austrian Heimwehr movement has just been taken in the expulsion of Maj. Waldemar Pabst. Major Pabst is a German national and a former officer in the Prussian army. He played an important part in putsches in post-war Germany, culminating in the Kapp putsch of 1920, as a result of which he was forced to flee to the Austrian Tyrol where two years later he registered himself under a false name.

Major Pabst was one of the extremist members of the Heimwehr and the Social-Democratic opposition often exposed him, but he was defended in Parliament by the ex-Chancellor, Dr. Ignaz Seipel, when in office.

Slowly but surely Chancellor Johann Schober's middle course policy is leading toward Austrian internal consolidation as the next step, which must be the securing of an international loan so much needed by the industry.

Hopes to Tally Speed of Light to One Mile



PROF. ALBERT A. MICHELSON

Tape to Be Held Again on Speed of Ray of Light

Chicago Professor Goes to California to Check His Vacuum Tube Figures

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The man who for almost a half century has given the world its most accurate measurements of the speed of light is setting out to perform his famous experiment over again.

Prof. Albert A. Michelson is on his way to a ranch near Santa Ana, Calif., where he intends to measure the velocity of light for the first time in a vacuum pipe. He left Chicago June 16.

This is Professor Michelson's energetic way of going into retirement. For coincident with his departure on the new enterprise, the University of Chicago made it known that the distinguished head of its physics department had become "professor emeritus."

His present project, to measure light's velocity in a vacuum pipe, is a new form of the experiment he began with remarkable success when he was a young graduate of the United States Naval Academy teaching midshipmen. He expects the present experiment to furnish the final information completing the work he began in the '70s, he said in an interview.

The advantage of this method of operating, he explained, is that the distance between stations (used as a course for the light beam's journey) can be more easily and possibly more accurately measured. But he does not look forward to startling new results. The present figure for the speed of light, 186,284 miles a second, which he obtained in his experiment two years ago, is probably the most accurate that can be obtained. He simply wants to make a final check.

His reason for doing this is that there was one measurement in his last experiment that he did not make himself. This was not a measure of time, but of distance, roughly 22 miles between the two mountain peaks he used. He does not doubt the accuracy of this measurement, made for him by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, but he feels he cannot call his own work complete until he can take personal responsibility for every step.

"If the anticipated results," he added, "agree with those obtained two years ago, it may be stated that the uncertainty in the speed of light has been reduced from between 60 to 100 miles a second down to one mile."

And why has he worked so long on this particular experiment? It has very little practical value, the physicist admits. It is true that the accurate measurement of the velocity of light promises to make possible the use of light as a yardstick in ascertaining distances on unknown territory. But he holds that a study of this kind is worth while for its own sake, merely as an addition to human knowledge.

'Adams' Fits Into Job Learning to Sell Goods in Europe and Finds He Likes It

By HUGH BUTLER

This is the first of five articles on the work of the foreign officers of the United States Department of Commerce.

Jonas Adams had been manufacturing machinery at Springfield, Mass., for many years. His entire output had been sold in the United States. Nor had he ventured much further abroad than had his machinery—to the other end of the Niagara Bridge, perhaps.

Yet, business had declined with him for a year or two; so with some hesitation he called up his friend who was a red-hot, unrelenting foreign trade booster, and asked about "that office the Government maintains for foreign trade."

Thus it was that Mr. Adams in the fall of 1924 walked into the offices of the (Federal) Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce on the eighteenth floor of the Custom House, Boston. Sitting down at the desk of the manager, he wanted to know skeptically, "What was all this talk about foreign trade, and what could this government department do for him?"

Like many business men, he had only one conception of any government office: namely, as a place to pay taxes.

As Jonas Adams gazed out of the big windows overlooking the bay on his visit to the Custom House Tower in Boston he was charmed with the view. The tower stands four square and the scenes which met his gaze from the windows on all sides delighted him. The manager of the office, after he had walked with his visitor to each of the four walls and pointed out features of the views there seen, took his cue from this incident and said that the official trade promotion services which he had to offer also looked in four directions:

First, the 29 offices which this bureau maintained in the principal cities of the United States, of which the Boston office was fairly typical.

Second, there was the principal office located, as would be expected, in Washington.

Third, there was the foreign organization made up of 56 offices located in each of the principal centers throughout the world.

The fourth feature of the organization had to do with the word "domestic" in the title Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce—the study of increased efficiency in American distribution methods.

Department Always at Hand

Thus, as the American business man travels in his own country or abroad, whenever he goes into a sizable city anywhere on this planet, somewhere near the center of it, without much difficulty he can find the representatives of the Department of Commerce—or more precisely the men of

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TARIFF BOOSTS U.S. OF EUROPE, PARIS WARNS

Views New Act as Impetus to Briand Plan for Federation

HOOVER ANNOUNCES HE WILL SIGN BILL

Act 'Not Perfect' but Has More Advantages Than Faults, Executive Says

Approval of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill in the United States is viewed in France as an added incentive to adoption of the Briand project for an economic federation of Europe.

Regarding the act, which has been approved by the Senate and House and which President Hoover has announced he will sign immediately, as the highest in the history of the country, French industrial and commercial interests register strong objections and predict that it will harm export trade to America, resulting in retaliatory measures, which in turn will curb American trade and tend to increase the cost of living here.

Other nations have protested the American tariff schedule, notably Canada and England, where definite retaliatory measures have been urged.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Acting with the dispatch that has become a characteristic of his decisions on major issues President Hoover announced June 15 that he would sign the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill. His declaration preceded by almost an entire day the actual receipt from Congress of the new act.

The measure, all things considered, the President says, is satisfactory. It gives to agriculture the protection of the home markets that is essential and to several industries in need of such protection "for the wage of their labor."

The bill, the President agrees, is not perfect but its advantages outweigh its disadvantages, by disposing of the long-standing issue of tariff legislation. Through the authority granted him by the revised flexible tariff provision the President declares himself convinced that whatever "inequalities and inequitable compromises" exist in the measure can be eliminated.

Should the flexible tariff provision included in the bill be insufficient for effective remedial action, the President announces, he will ask for additional authority for the Tariff Commission, confident that public opinion will support the development of a system "free from the vices which have characterized every tariff revision in the past."

Duty Increase Small

On the basis of statistics furnished him by the United States Tariff Commission the President declares that the Smoot-Hawley bill increases only by a small percentage the amount of duties collected under the 1922 Tariff Act. Also, as compared with other tariff bills, he states, the new measure has an even larger percentage of free imports.

From 61 to 63 per cent of imports will be free of duty under the new law, the President reports.

The President asserts that the increases in the tariff "are directed largely to the interest of the farmer." The average rate upon agricultural raw materials, he says, shows an increase from 38.10 per cent to 48.92 per cent in contrast to dutiable articles of strictly other than agricultural origin which show an increase of only from 31.02 per cent to 34.31 per cent.

In his extended analysis of the measure the President stresses the opportunities that the flexible tariff provision affords for adjusting inequalities. He maintains that with the experience in the working of the flexible tariff that has been had under the 1922 law and with the improved provision in the new law, marked advance can be anticipated in the working of this instrument.

Remedy Is Provided

As to complaints from "some foreign countries" that duties are inequitable as applied against them, the President declares that they may be remedied, if justified, through the use of the flexible tariff provision upon application to the Tariff Commission.

The President's announcement followed within 24 hours after the final adoption by the House, by an overwhelming vote, of the act which the Senate the day previous had passed by the close margin of 44 to 42. The President's statement in full is as follows:

Protects Home Market

I shall approve the tariff bill. This legislation has now been under a most continuous consideration by Congress for nearly 15 months. It was undertaken as the result of pledges given by the Republican Party at Kansas City. Its declarations embraced these obligations.

"The Republican Party believes that the home market built up under the protective policy belongs to the American farmer, and it pledges its support of legislation which will give this market to him to the full extent of his ability to supply it. . . .

"There are certain industries which cannot now successfully compete with foreign producers because of lower foreign wages and a lower cost of living abroad, and we pledge the next Republican Congress to an examination and, where necessary, a revision of these schedules to the end that the American labor in these industries may again command the home market, may maintain its

standard of living, and may count upon steady employment in its accustomed field."

Platform promises must not be empty gestures. In my message of April 16, 1929, to the special session of the Congress, I accordingly recommended an increase in agricultural protection; a limited revision of other schedules to take care of the economic changes necessitating increases or decreases since the enactment of the 1922 law, and I further recommended a reorganization both of the Tariff Commission and of the method of executing the flexible provisions.

Compares With Others

A statistical estimate of the bill by the Tariff Commission shows that the average duties collected under the 1922 law were about 13.8 per cent of the value of all imports, both free and dutiable, while if the new law had been applied it would have increased this percentage to about 16.0 per cent.

This compares with the average level of the tariff under the McKinley law of 23.0 per cent, the Wilson law of 20.9 per cent, the Dingley law of 25.8 per cent, the Payne-Aldrich law of 19.3 per cent, and the Fordney-McCumber law of 13.83 per cent.

Under the Underwood law of 1913 the amounts were disturbed by war conditions varying 6 per cent to 14.8 per cent.

The proportion of imports which will be free of duty under the new law is estimated at from 61 to 63 per cent. This compares with averages under the McKinley law of 52.4 per cent, the Wilson law of 49.4 per cent, the Dingley law of 45.2 per cent, the Payne-Aldrich law of 52.5 per cent, and the Fordney-McCumber law of 63.8 per cent.

Under the Underwood law of 1913 disturbed conditions varied the free list from 60 per cent to 73 per cent averaging 66.3 per cent.

Directed to Aid Farmer

The increases in tariff are largely directed to the interest of the farmer. Of the increases, it is stated by the Tariff Commission that 93.73 per cent are upon products of agricultural origin measured in value, as distinguished from 6.25 per cent upon commodities of strictly non-agricultural origin. The average rate upon agricultural raw materials shows an increase from 38.10 per cent to 48.92 per cent in contrast to dutiable articles of strictly other than agricultural origin which show an average increase of from 31.02 per cent to 34.31 per cent. Compensatory duties have necessarily been given on products manufactured from agricultural raw materials and protective rates added to these in some instances.

The extent of rate revision as indicated by the Tariff Commission is that in value of the total imports the duties upon approximately 22.5 per cent have been increased, and 77.5 per cent were untouched or decreased. By number of the dutiable items mentioned in the bill, out of the total of about 3300 there were about 890 increased, 235 decreased, and 2170 untouched. The number of items increased was, therefore 27 per cent of all dutiable items, and compares with 83 per cent of the number of items which were increased in the 1922 revision.

This tariff law is like all other tariff legislation, whether framed primarily upon a protective or a revenue basis. It contains many compromises between sectional interests and between different industries. No tariff bill has ever been enacted or ever will be enacted under the present system that will be perfect. A large portion of the items is always adjusted with good judgment, but it is bound to contain some inequalities, and inequitable compromises. There are items upon which duties will prove too high and others upon which duties will prove to be too low.

Responsibility on Congress

Certainly no President, with his other duties, can pretend to make that exhaustive determination of the complex facts which surround each of these 3300 items, and which has required the attention of hundreds of men in Congress for nearly a year and a third. That responsibility must rest upon the Congress in a legislative rate revision.

On the administrative side, I have insisted, however, that there should be created a new basis for the flexible tariff, and it has been incorporated in this law. Thereby the means are established for objective and judicial review of those rates upon principles laid down by the Congress, free from pressures inherent in legislative action. Thus, the outstanding step of this tariff legislation has been the reorganization of the largely inoperative flexible provision of 1922 into a form which should render it possible to secure prompt and scientific adjustment of serious inequities and inequalities which may prove to have been incorporated in the bill.

This new provision has even a larger importance. If a perfect tariff bill were enacted today, the increased rapidity of economic change and the constant shifting of our relations to industries abroad will create a continuous stream of items which would work hardship upon some segment of the American people except for the provision of this relief. Without a workable flexible provision, we would require even more frequent congressional tariff revision than during the past. With it the country should be freed from further general revision for many years to come. Congressional revisions are not only disturbing to business but with all their necessary collateral surroundings in lobbies, log-rolling and the activities of group interests, are disturbing to public confidence.

Adjustment Up to Commission

Under the old flexible provisions, the task of adjustment was imposed directly upon the President, and the limitations in the law which circumscribed it were such that action was long delayed and it was largely inoperative, although important benefits were brought to the dairying, flax, glass, and other industries through it.

The new flexible provision established the responsibility for revisions upon a reorganized tariff commission, composed of members equally of both parties as a definite rate-making body acting through semi-judicial methods of open hearings and investigation by which items can be taken up one by one upon direction or upon application of aggrieved parties, recommendations are to be made to the President, he being given authority to promulgate or veto the conclusions of the commission. Such revision can be accomplished without disturbance to business, as they concern but one item at a time, and the principles laid down assure a protective basis.

The principle of a protective tariff for the benefit of labor, industry, and the farmer is established in the bill by the requirement that the commission shall adjust the rates so as to cover the differences in cost of production at home and abroad and it is authorized to increase or decrease the duties by 50 per cent to effect this end. The means and methods of ascertaining such differences by the commission are provided in such fashion as should expedite prompt and effective action if grievances develop.

When the flexible principle was first written into law in 1922, by tradition and force of habit the old conception of legislative revision was so firmly fixed that the innovation was bound to be used with caution and in a restricted field, even had it not been largely inoperative for other reasons. Now, however, and particularly after the record of the last 15 months, there is a growing and widespread realization that in this highly complicated and intricately organized and rapidly shifting modern economic world, the time has come when a more scientific and businesslike method of tariff revision must be devised. Toward this the new flexible provision takes a long step.

Provisions Meet Demands

These provisions meet the repeated demands of statesmen and industrial and agricultural leaders over the past 25 years. It complies in full degree with the proposals made 20 years ago by President Roosevelt. It now covers proposals which I urged in 1922.

If, however, by any chance the flexible provisions now made should prove insufficient for effective action, I shall ask for further authority for the commission, for I believe that public opinion will give whole-hearted support to the carrying out of such a program on a generous scale to the end that we may develop a protective system free from the vices which have characterized every tariff revision in the past.

The complaints from some foreign countries that these duties have been placed unduly high can be remedied, if justified, by proper application to the tariff commission.

It is urgent that the uncertainties in the business world which have been added to by the long-extended debate of the measure should be ended. They can be ended only by completion of this bill. Meritorious demands for further protection to agriculture and labor which have developed since the tariff of 1922 would not end if this bill fails of enactment. Agitation for legislative tariff revision would necessarily continue before the country. Nothing would contribute to retard business recovery more than this continued agitation.

As I have said, I do not assume the rate structure in this or any other tariff bill is perfect, but I am convinced that the disposal of the whole question is urgent. I believe that the flexible provisions can within reasonable time remedy inequalities; that this provision is a progressive advance and gives great hope of taking the tariff away from politics, lobbying and log-rolling; that the bill gives protection to agriculture for the market of its products and to several industries in need of such protection for the way of their labor; that with returning normal conditions our foreign trade will continue to expand.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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'HENRY' FITS INTO JOB LEARNING TO SELL IN EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1)

the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

So, perhaps, the symbolism of Jonas Adams going up into a high tower in Boston in order to envisage the scope of this organization is not overdrawn.

Mr. Adams was a "young sixty" with that canny skill unimpaired which has made the New England Yankee famous for getting the most out of whatever comes his way. As the result of his skeptical excursion into foreign markets, in four years he was selling 40 per cent of his machinery in 22 markets abroad. I don't propose to spend much time on the question: How did he do it? That is another story. Rather the questions up here are: What help did he get from the Department of Commerce? Who were these fellows in the Department of Commerce? Where located around the world? And what are they doing? And so on.

Then, too, there is another side to this first visit of the Department of Commerce. Jones had a grown son, Henry—a young man of 24, restless, dissatisfied, with no apparent bent for anything practical. What to do with Henry was a problem. All he wanted to do was go. As he stood, then half dreaming whimsically, Jonas Adams was startled by a big idea.

"Why was there not ample scope in all this for son Henry's endless energy? Let him run it off in this globe encircling, yet eminently safe, government organization!"

Maybe this revelation was the real spur on Adams senior to "make good" at foreign trade for the son to have a department in the business to come back to. Who knows?

Henry Gets a Job

Jonas had friends not without influence in Washington and the more he thought of putting Henry in the way of having something to do and perhaps to be of a future usefulness to the business, the more he liked it. So he put it up to Henry, emphasizing the side of foreign travel. Henry was delighted. It was something new and promised to be interesting. So Jonas saw his son eventually established in the Boston office where he was to get his training for his career as a foreign commercial attaché of the United States.

The heart of this Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is its main office in Washington and in order that the reader may clearly understand just what constitutes the Department of Commerce and what its relation is to this nation-wide bureau I am going to describe briefly the Washington department, which will shortly be housed in the largest office building in the world now being constructed at the foot of the Washington Monument in the Mall.

Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, is a member of the President's Cabinet and presides over the Department of Commerce, assisted by two Assistant Secretaries of Commerce, Dr. Julius Klein and Clarence M. Young, the latter being Assistant Secretary for Aeronautics.

There are 12 bureaus and branches into which the organization of the department is divided—the aeronautics branch, the radio division, the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, the bureau of the census, bureau of standards, the patent office, the bureau of mines. There are also the bureau of lighthouses, the coast and geodedic survey, steamboat inspection service, the bureau of navigation and bureau of fisheries.

Through this latter group of organizations in a purely administrative capacity the department maintains the coast lights, charts the coastal waters, registers and inspects vessels of the merchant marine and aircraft engaged in commercial occupations, enforces the navigation laws, provides aids to navigation on commercial airways, and inspects radio communication and radiocasting stations.

Great National Service Agency

Through the first seven bureaus in the list given above—which, it will be noted, includes the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce—the department offers to Jonas Adams and some millions of other American business men what in reality constitutes a gigantic service agency, "to help industry to simplify processes, to increase output, to eliminate waste in production and distribution, and to reduce unemployment; it carries on investigations and research to facilitate the production, transportation, and sale of the vast quantities of goods produced by the industries."

The Secretary of Commerce and his assistants also assist the mining industry to eliminate waste and safeguard lives, conserve the fisheries, grant patents, enumerate the population and periodically get out a measuring stick to gauge our industries; assist in the promotion and development of the country's rapidly growing air transportation system.

Finally, that particular bureau, which is the subject of this article, supplies trade information to American producers and exporters and aids them in developing markets for their goods at home and abroad.

As none of the other bureaus of the Department of Commerce has so extensive an organization throughout the world, business men often come to the office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce—in Chicago, Riga, Buenos Aires—to get in touch with the department's resources in the fields of aeronautics, census, patents, and like matters.

How the Service Developed

Now for a bit of history; people generally think or governments as if they had always been. During the war, of course, bureau organizations grew and multiplied mightily almost overnight, but since the war, like most things war established, most government organizations have shrunk and declined. Not so with the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Its foreign services with which we are chiefly concerned here date from July, 1905, when an appropriation of $30,000 was made by Congress for special agents traveling abroad. A quarter of a century later this $30,000 had expanded to $4,500,000, and, as I have already pointed out, there has been no break in the year-by-year expansion of this service.

In 1914, $100,000 was made available for the establishment of commercial attachés in the principal centers abroad, as their names suggest permanently attached officials, in contrast to the men with the roving commissions who were those first appointed. These early agents were concerned strictly with industry and commerce from a market and competitive point of view. Adjustments following the war forced this new service to deepen and broaden its activities in basic economic studies.

However, it was in the 10 years following the armistice that this new organization under the leadership of Herbert Hoover and Dr. Julius Klein had its greatest expansion. The bureau had to be put in the closest possible touch with leading organizations as well as with the rank and file of each American industry.

Commodity Divisions Set Up

Consequently, what were called commodity divisions were set up in Washington for this purpose—a division each for iron and steel, textiles, automobiles, chemicals, and such materials. Here are at work specialists in frequent touch with each of these industries, well versed in their needs and able to assist them in their foreign trade program.

Other divisions supply exporters with information on commercial laws in foreign countries, tariffs, finance and investment, transportation and the like. A wide range of publications is issued by the bureau, including a weekly newspaper called Commerce Report, various regular monthly publications and annuals, as well as numerous nimeographed issues sent broadcast from each of the divisions to the newspapers of the country, trade associations and individual manufacturers.

After young Adams had spent several months in the Boston district office, his next step was to work in the machinery division in Washington, with short excursions into foreign tariffs, commercial laws, and statistics before he went abroad to the London office. In the following articles I will picture the education of Henry Adams in the London commercial attaché's office, an amusing experience he had when trying to promote the sale of American fruit in Covent Garden, adjusting trade complaints, what he thought of the different men he saw in the service of this bureau abroad, and then life abroad, in fact, a little of everything illustrative of the multifarious activities which fill the days and nights of a commerce official overseas.

BRAZIL RECEIVES 20 PLANES

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—A shipment of 20 airplanes arrived June 14 on the S. S. Fortscuville from Europe for the military aviation school here.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:15 p. m.—Braintree High School Chorus.
5:45 "Voice of Cheer."
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 Time; WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n and the Widder."
6:49 Announcement; news.
7:00 New England Coke Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, "Believe It or Not" sketch.
8:00 NBC, "Symphonic Rhythm Makers."
8:30 NBC, Gypsies Orchestra; quartet.
9:30 NBC, General Motors Orchestra; Countess Albani, soprano; marimbas.
10:00 NBC, Ovaltine Orchestra; soloists.
10:30 NBC, Shell Orchestra; quartet; pianos.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—Junior Aviation League.
5:55 Road Man; time; weather; Radiogram.
6:04 Announcement; agriculture markets.
6:15 World Bookman; Sport Digest.
6:30 NBC, Ramblers Trio.
6:45 Scott Oracle; quartet; orchestra.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:30 NBC, Roxy's Gang, Jose Santiago.
8:30 Sketch, "The First Alarm."
9:00 NBC, Maytag Orchestra; trio; pianos.
9:30 NBC, "Real Folks" sketch.
10:00 NBC, Stromberg-Carlson Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, "Empire Builders" sketch.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:02 Baseball; Digest; Radiogram.
11:09 Hotel Brunswick Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:30 The Vosiners Orchestra.
5:45 Legal Stampers Orchestra; time.
6:00 Ecco Good News Bearers Orchestra.
6:15 Purple Petrolizers Orchestra.
6:30 Master Plumbers Orchestra.
6:45 The Grenadiers Orchestra.
6:59 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 The Lady of the Ivories.
7:20 "Newspaper Sidelights"; time.
7:30 Kelvinator Orchestra.
7:45 CBS, Bernhard Levitow's Ensemble.
8:00 CBS, "The Melody Musketeers."
8:15 CBS, Bankers Economic Service Program.
8:30 CBS, Ceco Couriers: Henry Burbig.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
9:30 CBS, "An Evening in Paris": sketch.
10:00 CBS, Columbia Male Chorus.
10:30 CBS, Jesse Crawford, organist.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun's Radio Column.
11:30 CBS, Dance music.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, "Nocturne."

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Program of Favorites.
5:30 Twilight Program: string trio.
6:00 News; Fishermen's Program.
6:30 WHDH Trio; temperature.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
7:00 Time announcement.

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cherrio."
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
3:15 p. m.—Studio and musical.
4:15 p. m.—NBC, United States Navy Band.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10.00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 p. m.—NBC programs.

NWAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:01 p. m.—Studio and musical.
1:30 p. m.—Doubleheader, Braves-Cincinnati.

The Dialer's Guide

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 17

Dick Dixon's Hotel Paramount Orchestra WEAF—T., 6:30.

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra (Pure Oil—WJZ Chain). Most interesting tunes, "Steamboat Bill," two child songs of Gus Edwards, and "Happy Feet," from Paul Whiteman's picture, "King of Jazz." 8.

Happy Wonder Bakers (Continental—WEAF—T). Features, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," by male trio; group of five songs from as many older productions of Jerome Kern, by the orchestra; "Zigeuner" or "Gypsy" tune from Noel Coward's English production "Bitter Sweet," as orchestral fantasy. 9:30.

Harry Archer's orchestra; Billy Hilpot, soloist (WJZ Chain). 9:30.

Ray Perkins, "Old Topper"; Cronies Orchestra (Orange Crush—WJZ Chain). Well-timed ballad for orangeade company opens, "I've Got a Crush on You." Mr. Perkins, singing at the keyboard, gives several in the Southern mood. 10:30.

Wayne King and his orchestra (WJZ Chain). Hour from Chicago. 12.

Vocal and Instrumental

Helen Oelheim, contralto; Michael Rosenker, violinist; concert orchestra (Libby—WJZ chain). Classical period dedicated to Chicago where are located the great plants of the sponsor. Charles Gates Dawes "Melody in A" by Mr. Rosenker; John Alden Carpenter's "Children's Song" by Miss Oelheim; Bizet, Franck, Handel, Soweby and Wolf-Ferrari by orchestra. 8:30.

Mixed chorus; concert orchestra (Westinghouse—WJZ—T). "Salute" period. 10.

Vaudeville (RKO—WEAF—T). one hour. 10.30

Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Favorites of balladry by male quartet and orchestra. 11.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Feature bits, little-known "Overture-Ilka" of Doppler; arrangement of "Plaisir d'Amour," Italian classic by Martini; two "Hungarian Dances" of Brahms; Grainger's "Country Dance." 6:05.

Eveready Orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (National Carbon—WEAF—T). All-Rossini program. Overtures to "William Tell," "Barber of Seville," "Semiramide," "Stabat Mater" music, considered Rossini's greatest, and the "Inflammatus" from that work, by soprano soloist, with the orchestra. 9.

Recitals

Mary McCoy, soprano; string trio (WEAF—T). Group of two popular ballads to begin; Elgar's "Salut d'Amour," by trio; Stothart's "Shepherd's Serenade," Herbert's "Italian Street Song," to close. 7.

Lew White, organist (WJZ—T). "Kreisleriana," Friml's "Chanson," Horlick's "Two Guitars," "Four Indian Love Lyrics," Carrie Jacobs-Bond medley are best bits. 7:35.

"Songbird" (Enna Jettick—WEAF Chain). Soloist and orchestra. 10.

"Golden Gems" (WEAF—T). Familiar ballads by Elsie Baker, contralto; Theodore Webb, baritone; orchestra. 11.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). To settle some of those arguments—Mr. Gosden (Amos) is the "Kingfish," "Lightning," and the "Traveling Salesman." Mr. Correll (Andy) is "Pat Pendin'" the "Landlord," and other occasional characters. 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

Soconyland Sketch (Standard—WEAF Chain). New England stories. 7:30.

"Frontier Days" (WEAF Chain). Camp meeting. 8:30.

"Troika Bells" (WEAF Chain). Familiar bits by Delibes, Brahms and Drigo, in program of Russian selections, by balalaika orchestra and soprano soloist. 8.

Popular Vocal

"The Two Troupers"; Piano Twins (WJZ Chain). 7:15.

Landt Trio; Howard White, pianist (WEAF Chain). 10.15.

Talks

Literary Digest Topics in Brief (Funk & Wagnalls—WJZ Chain). Interpretations of the news by Floyd Gibbons. 6:45. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:45.

"The Spirit of Independence in Colonial Boston," Hon. James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston (WEAF—T). A peculiarly timely topic, coming as it does on the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill. Mayor Curley, a noted speaker, is appearing on the "Heroes and Patriots" talk series inaugurated by the Governor of Massachusetts. 7:15.

Head of Unitarian Laymen Takes Office

Malcolm C. Rees, formerly of Jamaica Plain and until recently of Harrisville, R. I., at one time national treasurer of the Young People's Religious Union, took office today as the new administrative vice-president of the Unitarian Laymen's League, an organization of 10,000 men of Unitarian and other liberal churches in the United States and Canada, with headquarters at 16 Beacon Street.

Announcement is also made that Ival McPeak, publicity secretary of the league and news editor of the Christian Register, the Unitarian journal, has been appointed secretary of the league, effective Aug. 15 when he will retire from the staff of the Register.

Mr. McPeak will assist with the promotion of league projects from headquarters, prepare literature designed to interest unchurched people in the message of liberal religion, and continue to have charge of the league's publicity and advertising for its educational and missionary activities.

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The world's largest oil heating organization has made Petropolis possible. All its vast resources, its nation-wide organization, its 27 years of oil heating experience, its 70,000 installations, from coast to coast, its skill developed from 16 years of providing 100% guaranteed oil heat with its own oil in its own great fleets of trucks to its own makes of oil burners, its complete line of burners for every type and size of heating plant—these are the things that have placed oil heat on a new economic basis. The things that bring all the happiness of Petropolis to you sponsored by the Petroleum Heat & Power Company, and the local organization in your city. Get all the facts today.

Since August 19, 1915, Petro equipment has been used in The Christian Science Publishing Society's Building.
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WOMEN IN SOUTH ASSIST COUNTRY GIRLS IN CITIES

Report Deals With Reasons Why Children Leave Rural Environment

By MARJORIE SHULER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—Half a million young people are pouring into American cities annually from the rural districts, some of them only 14 years old, many of them totally lacking in occupational training, and most of them uninformed about urban conditions.

What they do when they get there, their problems, their successes and defeats have been made the subject of six studies on the part of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance, an organization which has helped 14,000 girls by direct counsel in the 14 years since it was established. Three of these studies are now in the process of being printed, one dealing with the students at a mountain school, the second an investigation into a group of rural girls working in the city, and the third summing up the results of all six studies in advice as to the guidance of rural boys and girls.

The alliance first saw the problem from two viewpoints, that of the stay-at-home girl receiving no stimulus from her environment and feeling no resistance to urge her to leave it, and that of the adventurous girl who takes perhaps her first trip on the train and plunges into city conditions for which she has no preparation. Since the southern mountain counties are regarded as localities of underprivilege, although the alliance is at some pains to point out that some of the governors of southern states have come from those same counties, it was decided to make that section the starting point.

Three educational workers started out in a small automobile and covered six states, finally determining to make the Konnarock Training School in Smyth County, Va., the center of the study. There were certain advantages about the school. It was comparatively young and had not crystallized into set ways of procedure, it drew its pupils from a wide territory of the Appalachians, and it had young college graduates on its staff who were willing to lend their aid in making experiments and developing a guidance program.

Through these boys and girls and others those making a survey gained a glimpse of the average mountain home, lacking bathtub and toilet, heated by open fireplace or stove, the only lighting by candle or lamp, no screens, no paint, with chinks and cracks through which the wind blows freely. They discovered that many of the children have no ambition to remain in school beyond the usual limit of fifth-grade attendance, most of them attending irregularly due to distance or weather or pressure of home cares, and those who have finished school having no social opportunities beyond those afforded by the church.

The surveyors found that the children coming from such environment represent highly individualized problems, and they determined that the best method of arousing intelligent interest was to arrange an educational program offering studies suited to the interests of the children, with work under different teachers and in different grades, resembling a college course, rather than the average grade school. The opinions of the children themselves regarding the two methods of teaching are included in the published survey.

Shifting from the mountain school to the city the survey deals with a group of 255 girls, mostly under 23 years old. Of these 114 had or were taking vocational training, 70 had or were taking business courses, 48 had no recreation, 91 attended movies regularly, 51 enjoyed reading and 43 turned for their pleasure to automobile riding.

Since half of the rural children in the United States are in 11 southern states and about half of the migration to the cities comes from this section the survey is of more than local importance and the recommendations for guidance which have been developed are of national interest.

The investigators believe that every boy and girl, urban as well as rural, should be given fundamental training for citizenship with a view to the basic occupations by which civilized living and the social order are maintained.

London Paper Pays Tribute to Hoover

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—At the moment when the British press is filled with discussions concerning President Hoover and the United States tariff bill, James L. Garvin in the Observer pays tribute to what the President has done in connection with the naval treaty.

"The mass of detail uncovered in the various expert and political examinations of the naval treaty," Mr. Garvin says, "has the incidental but passing effect of obscuring the high principle, moral courage and penetrating wisdom of those who have fought and are fighting for its passage.

"Mr. Hoover himself has a way of avoiding the limelight. He equally has the gift of making his distant shadow powerfully effective. A year ago he worked with Ramsay MacDonald to prepare the way to limitation.

"In the difficult following months his mind was trained on constructive success. He has allowed all enemies and critics to say their worst at their greatest length. And now at the right moment he is coaxing back attention to larger issues. The President has worked and schemed splendidly with a fine sense of the right time for the right thing. He will yet outflank, we trust, difficulties of the moment."

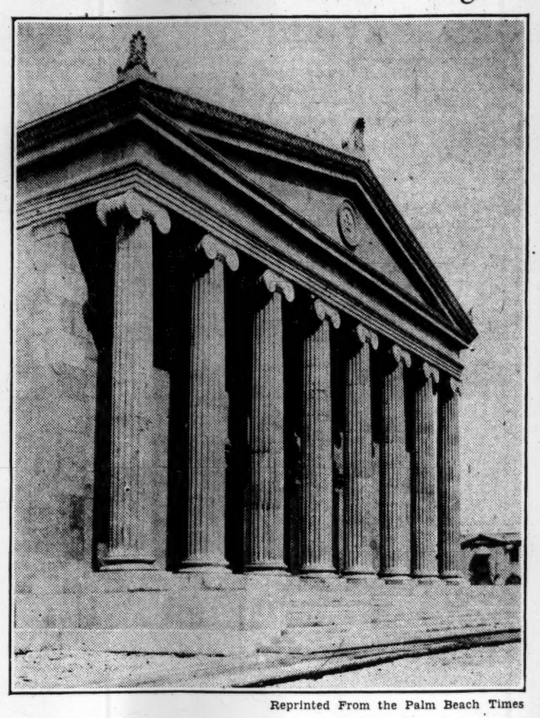
ARAB GENERAL STRIKE CAUSES NO OUTBREAKS

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM — Special guards at the Government buildings are the only signs of any precautions being taken during the Arab general strike on June 15—the last effort to obtain a reprieve of three Arabs whose capital sentences were not commuted when the other rioters who participated in the August disturbances were reprieved.

The stoppage was widespread, but was not very noticeable commercially, because it was Sunday. Trouble is predicted by a few Arab papers if the sentences are carried out.

Ionic Columns Embellish Design



Reprinted From the Palm Beach Times

First Church of Christ, Scientist, West Palm Beach, Fla.

BULGARIANS DISCLAIM BOMB PARTICIPATION

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOFIA — Informed circles here unanimously disclaim the participation by anyone from Bulgaria in the bomb outrages which recently occurred in and about the important railroad station of Nish, in eastern Serbia.

Belgrade usually attributes such acts to Macedonian terrorists operating from Bulgaria, and in many cases this charge has not been without foundation, but, since Nish lies over 80 miles from Bulgaria and all intervening territory is heavily guarded by Serbian soldiers and gendarmes, it seems probable that the recent plot was an internal Jugoslav affair, and this is the attitude generally taken here.

Jorga Resigns as Head of Bucharest University

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST — Professor Jorga, after important constructive work, especially in student discipline and faculty reorganization, has resigned the rectorship of the University of Bucharest, halting plans to establish a collegiate atmosphere with American support.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE EDIFICE OPENED

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—On the occasion of the first service in the new edifice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, located at the corner of Flagler Drive and Okeechobee Road, the Palm Beach Times describes the structure and incidents of its erection as follows:

"The building is of Grecian architecture, using Ionic columns, and ornamental cut stone, characteristic of this type of building. The architect who prepared the original plans is Horace Trumbauer of Philadelphia.

"In May, 1927, the Riddle Engineering Company of this city, was employed to make the structural design plans and specifications, and to supervise the construction.

"The completion of the contracts had been reached when a hurricane arrived, and even though the building was surrounded with water, floating boats up against it, there was not a crack in the structure, nor any damage done to the work as a result of the storm. The only damage sustained being to the roof which was at that time only partially completed.

"In preparing the structural plans for the building—special care was taken to insure against the importation of material and labor, this being the instruction from the Building Committee.

"The structure is strictly fireproof, and is equivalent in height to a three-story building."

Advocates of Peace to Meet in London

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — The first Soroptimist International to be held in England opens here on June 16 in the British Medical Association House, many delegates from the United States and other affiliated countries attending.

Two years ago the first International met in Washington and it is expected the British proceedings will rival those of the United States—where the delegates were received at the White House by Presiednt Coolidge—in the program arranged, which includes not only business meetings but a series of social functions.

Lord Brentford and Miss Clemence Dane Beaumont are to be the speakers at the banquet, and at the public meeting such subjects as the formation of international careers, an advisory bureau for women, and methods whereby Soroptimists can further world peace, and the objects of the Soroptimist movement will be discussed. Soroptimists have made rapid growth since they first came into existence nine years ago, and today there already are some 30 clubs in the United States and 18 in Great Britain. The clubs are drawn into an international association which aims "to unite the Soroptimist federations throughout the world and promote a universal spirit of friendship, thus helping toward the ideal of international peace."

NEW PRODUCTION METHODS URGED FOR INDUSTRY

Standardization Suggested for Reducing Seasonal Unemployment

NEW YORK—Industrial standardization on a nation-wide scale as a means of permanently reducing seasonal unemployment is recommended by George B. Cortelyou, president of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York, in the foreword to the 1930 American Standards Yearbook.

Progress toward elimination of unnecessary types and designs of manufactured products of practically every industry in the United States is indicated by the yearbook, published June 14 by the American Standards Association. The organization is a voluntary federation of 43 national technical societies, trade associations and governmental bodies. Through concentration of production upon standard articles in each industry they hope to eliminate waste which would result from production of goods for which there is comparatively little demand.

"Standardization," Mr. Cortelyou declared, "permits the continuous production of products and parts, during periods of slackened buying, in anticipation of future demand. It makes for steady employment of labor. It broadens markets nationally, and even internationally.

"As a principal means of introducing improvements in design and economies in production and distribution, it furthers the sound development of industries and helps to open potential markets. On these grounds alone it merits sympathetic study on the part of every business executive."

Through efforts of 2200 engineers, natural scientists, economists and industrial experts, representing more than 500 organizations under the leadership of the association, approximately 350 national industrial standards have been devised. During the last year industry has underwritten this production standardization work to the extent of $500,000, the yearbook reports, to promote the work during the next three years.

During the last year the association affiliated itself with national standardizing bodies in 20 other nations through the International Standards Association. It also completed an agreement with the United States Bureau of Standards providing for a maximum degree of coöperation between the Government and private bodies in promoting industrial standardization.

FOREIGN COPPER REDUCED

LONDON—Copper Exporters, Inc., has reduced price of copper 25 points to 12.30 a pound from 12.55 cents, c. i. f., Hamburg, Havre and London.

Carolina College Plans Study Tour

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

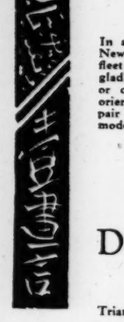
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—The University of North Carolina is conducting a transcontinetal study tour this summer, according to an announcement made by R. M. Grumman, director of the extension division. The party of student travelers is divided into two sections. The first left on June 7 and the second on June 9.

While a majority of those registered for the tour are North Carolinians, eight other states are represented, these being, Virginia, Florida, Tennessee, New York, South Carolina, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Georgia.

The itinerary includes the most interesting sections and cities of the West.

New York and Brooklyn, N. Y.

ORIENTALS WITH AMERICAN TRUCKS and AMERICAN VAULTS



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Remember 'way back when—

LADIES HAD TO RIDE SIDE SADDLES?

SIDE SADDLES bring to mind not only leather, but the days when hides were crudely bundled and tied with rope. Old-fashioned methods of hide treating were not confined to local inexperienced hands. The packing industry had its share.

In the old days mutilation of the hide here and there mattered little; faulty workmanship was overlooked. Nor was any great attention given to avoiding stains and discolorations in the curing process. Whatever usable leather chance produced in a hide was generally satisfactory. Quick disposal of the hide with minimum labor cost was the main objective.

Today, it takes an expert to hold a job on the Armour hide removing floor. Inspection after inspection, check upon check, enables the tracing of faulty workmanship directly to the workman committing it.

Curing of hides is under equally rigid supervision and control. Because of today's heavy demand for colored leathers, every precaution is taken to prevent stains and discolorations in Armour hides. (Discolored hides can be used only for black leather.) Even the salt used in curing is inspected and chemically analyzed and must come from mines which do not use copper wire in blasting the product loose. Blasting causes bits of copper to mix in with the salt, and a bit of copper so small that it will go through a fine screen is still large enough to stain a hide so that it cannot qualify in the best grades.

Armour hides, like all other Armour and Company products, are products of the highest efficiency and the most modern practices in the packing industry. There's far more good leather in a bundle of Armour hides today than it was possible to produce in the days of the side saddle.

F. Edson White
President

THE NEW AND MODERN

ARMOUR AND COMPANY

U. S. A.

VENTURUS

The ROOKEH Chair

For the Country

Interestingly enough, these extremely modern looking chairs come from *Syria*, and are much used by BRITISH army officers in the East. VENTURUS considers them admirable for many sorts of country house living room or verandah, roof garden or yacht deck, as well as for the strictly modern interior. As they come to us in their original form, they are of wood with brown leather seat and back, smartly strapped together and with adjustable leather strap arm. They fold up and are easily demountable.

In Black Lacquer and White Pigskin

In addition to the original examples VENTURUS shows others adapted in interesting and unusual ways, without interfering with their design or character. In one instance backs and seat cushion are of boldly striped canvas. In another white pigskin has been used and the frames lacquered black. These are especially handsome.

Prices range from $30 to $90

Coffee Tables

In Stained Wood, Lacquer, Metal and Glass

VENTURUS also has all sorts of excellently designed small modern tables for the verandah or roof terrace, in stained birch and beechwood, in red or mastic lacquer and in chromium with mirror top . . . round, rectangular and hexagonal. Among them a considerable number of delightful examples by LOUIS SOGNOT, now marked to half price.

Fourth Floor, South Building

John Wanamaker New York

Wanamaker Place—Ninth Street at Broadway

Strutwear Hosiery

Be Proud as a Peacock

Wear Strutwear

Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

STRUTWEAR KNITTING CO.

Minneapolis, Minn.

"If soap affects your skin *you are using the wrong kind"*

says

EMILE MASSÉ

whose beauty shop, in Paris, is known throughout the continent

"Every complexion needs soap and water. But some soaps are too harsh. They affect the texture of the skin. They contain too much free alkali . . . caustic soda . . . similar irritants. That is why I advise all my clients: 'Never use any soap except Palmolive.'"

E. Massé

16 RUE DAUNOU, PARIS

Here is the celebrated Massé, himself, superintending a facial treatment given by one of the assistants in his salon.

Palmolive is pure. It is made of palm and olive oils, known for generations as nature's greatest beautifiers. Since the days of the lovely Cleopatra, nothing has ever supplanted these beauty oils.

"EVERY woman should aid her beauty expert by using Palmolive," says Emile Massé, of Paris. "Its vegetable oil content is safe, soothing, harmless." Monsieur Massé, famous Parisian beauty specialist, explains—in these words—why 23,720 of his celebrated colleagues recommend Palmolive Soap. They want their clients to use a soap that definitely helps the expert in keeping complexions lovely. And Palmolive is their universal choice.

Why the skin needs soap and water

The pores must be thoroughly yet gently cleansed twice every day, to keep the skin from looking drawn, muddy, coarse, uncared for.

Palm and olive oils, as combined in Palmolive Soap, provide a penetrating, thorough cleanliness that is the very foundation of facial beauty. Since the days of Cleopatra, these two famous cosmetic oils have been used as beautifiers. Nothing has ever supplanted them. "This soap," says Massé, "combines deep cleansing with the well-known cosmetic effects of palm and olive oils."

Palmolive's color is the natural color of olive and palm oils. The natural odor of these oils makes unnecessary the addition of heavy perfumes. It contains no other fats . . . just nature's own cosmetic oils.

Consult your beauty expert

Visit your beauty expert regularly, to be well groomed in every beauty detail. And cooperate with your expert by using Palmolive Soap daily in this simple treatment advocated by more than 23,000 famous beauticians:

Massage a smooth lather of Palmolive gently into the skin for about 2 minutes. Then rinse it off with warm water, graduating to cold. That's all. But be sure you do it regularly night and morning—as Monsieur Massé and the other famous experts advise.

P. S.—And use Palmolive for the bath, too. It costs no more than ordinary soaps, you know.

23,720 of the world's best known experts specify Palmolive for all home facial treatments!

Retail Price 10c

8233

RADIO CONCERN RESIGNS FROM ASSOCIATION

Corporation of America and Others Charged With Monopoly

CHICAGO (AP)—Charging that the Radio Corporation of America and certain associated companies are "engaged in establishing a monopoly of every phase of the radio art," B. J. Grigsby, chairman of the board of the Grigsby-Grunow Company, on June 15 announced that his company had resigned as a member of the Radio Manufacturers' Association.

The announcement was made in a formal statement in which Mr. Grigsby also charged that the Radio Corporation of America and "associated companies" are preventing an active stand of the association on issues vital to the radio industry.

Declaring that the United States Attorney-General has filed a petition asking for a dissolution of the radio trust, Mr. Grigsby said that the Radio Manufacturers' Association takes the position that it cannot do anything which would interfere with the members which he charges are establishing a monopoly.

Radio Association Denies Allegation

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Morris Metcalf of this city, president of the Radio Manufacturers' Association on June 16 issued the following statement in reply to B. J. Grigsby, chairman of the board of the Grisby-Grunow Company:

"I wish to state emphatically that the actions of R. M. A. are not determined by any member or group of members, but by a majority vote of the membership or of its board of directors, and that the resignation of Grigsby-Grunow Company was requested by the unanimous vote of those directors present at the regular meeting of the board held at Atlantic City, N. J., June 6. The reason for such request has nothing to do with the patent situation or, in fact, any phase of the radio business situation as it now exists. The reasons leading up to the request for the resignation of the Grigsby-Grunow Company are generally known in the trade, and it is a matter of surprise to me that the company should wish to refer to the matter in any way."

Federal Commission Sues Radio Companies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Contending that the Radio Corporation of America and the Mackay Radio & Telegraph Company have more than 62 per cent of all the ether space allotted, the Federal Radio Commission on June 14 filed a brief in the District of Columbia Court of Appeals answering the attacks of those companies on the allocation of 40 wavelengths to the Universal Wireless Communications Company.

The Radio Corporation, the Mackay Company, the Wireless Telegraph & Communications Company and the Intercity Radio Telegraph Company appealed to the court after the commission had refused them certain channels for point-to-point communication.

The commission's brief also contends that the appellants failed to appeal from its order allotting channels to the Universal company within the 20-day period required by the Radio Act.

BRAZIL RECEIVES 20 PLANES

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—A shipment of 20 airplanes arrived June 14 on the S. S. Fortscuville from Europe for the military aviation school here.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Harvard University meeting, Faculty of Arts and Sciences, University, 5, 8; senior spread and dance, Memorial Hall, 9.

Alumni prom and reception to the Class of 1930, Suffolk Law School, Elks' Hotel Ballroom, 8.

"Boston University Night" at Pops, presentation of "Durechka," an overture composed by Margaret Starr McLean of the Boston University College of Music faculty; Arthur Fiedler, conductor, Symphony Hall, 8:15.

New Ocean House, Swampscott; Northeastern Library convention; address by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Arthur G. Staples, entertainment.

Theaters

Wilbur, "Broken Dishes," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Hotel Statler; American Optometric Association, motion pictures, buffet lunch, meetings, exhibits, etc., through Friday.

Field and Forest Club; Montserrat, South Station, 9:45 a. m.

Fifteenth annual dog show, auspices Ladies' Dog Club, grounds of Winsor School, all day.

Brookline Bird Club; Duxbury, along the beach to High Pines or to the Gurnet if time permits, all-day trip; take 8:45 train at South Station; Miss Dorothea Howorth, leader.

New Ocean House, Swampscott; Northeastern Library convention; round tables, 9:30 a. m., discussion on children's librarians; illustrated lecture on natural history, 11 a. m.; addresses on open doors to literature will make up afternoon's program.

Copley-Plaza; American Federation of Musicians, meeting all day and evening.

Bunker Hill Day events in Charlestown and other cities; parades, baseball games, other athletic events, and prize awards; children's exercises at the Mounment in Charlestown.

Outing, Ford Hall Folks, Babson Institute Campus, Wellesley Hills; leave South Station 9:45 a. m.

Harvard University; Seniors' Class Day; chapel service, address by Prof. Bliss Perry, Appleton Chapel, 9 a. m. Exercises; oration by Edward Mortimer Morris Warburg; poem by Douglas Payne Adams; ode by Otto Eugene Schoen-René, Sanders Theater, 11 a. m.; Ivy oration by Albert Goodwill Churchill, songs by the Glee Club; presentation of Class Banner to 1933; confetti battle, the Stadium, 4.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain; motion picture, "Presenting the Puritans," admission free; museum open all day, picture at 3.

ESSEX FUND IS $226,595

Fifts are still being received in the campaign for the Essex Institute preservation and expansion fund. To date the total received is $226,595.50.

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Capital $1,000,000.00
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Prudent men and women in every section of Virginia have appointed the Virginia Trust Co. Executor and Trustee in their wills.
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ALL SILK
WASHABLE SHANTUNGS
beautiful quality
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Whites . . Summer pastels . . eggshell, natural, navy, black, in these most fashionable sports silks.

Miller & Rhoads
"THE SHOPPING CENTER"
is introducing
A beautiful wash-fabric with lustre of SILK (white or colors) first floor.
Made of Cotton — QUADRETTE — Fine as Silk
See this new fabric in ready-to-wear frocks and in piece goods.

LIBRARIES TEST NEW SYSTEMS FOR LOAN DESK

Robert Frost's New England Atmosphere Described by Odell Shepard

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—"Although public libraries have for generations adhered to the same charging system—the Newark—in the past two years three entirely new methods have been developed," said H. T. Dougherty, librarian of the Westfield (Mass.) Athenæum, who presided at the round table discussion June 16 on loan desk problems.

The Detroit way of charging books, which because of the self-service feature, has been dubbed "cafeteria style," was explained by Miss Helene Rogers, branch librarian, Public Library, Evanston, Ill. Miss Florence Holmes, assistant librarian, East Orange, N. J., described the Dickman charging system by which the numbers are recorded by machine from metal plates. A third system developed by Gaylord in which an automatic electric device is used for recording will be put on the market in September.

Miss Mary E. Clark, publicity assistant for the Montclair, N. J., Free Public Library, discussed the extension of library service through increased emphasis on the use of the telephone.

Using the Telephone

Miss Clark emphasized particularly the telephone's value in loan and reference work by enabling the librarian to obtain and assemble material previous to the arrival at the library of the inquirer, thus reducing peak loads in reference work and redistributing the burden of page service over a longer period.

The best kind of training for untrained librarians who are to have charge of libraries in small towns, and the extent to which old material, magazines and the like, should be discarded were among the problems discussed at the round table of state commission workers, with Miss E. Louise Jones, field adviser to public libraries, Massachusetts Division of Public Libraries, as leader.

At the round table on modern European literature with reference to the foreign-born reader, at which Miss Edna Phillips, supervisor of library work with foreigners, Massachusetts Division of Public Libraries, presided, modern German literature was discussed by Dr. John A. Walz, professor of the German language and literature, Harvard University.

Important Italian books published within the last five years were discussed by Leonilda I. Sansone, Italian librarian, Aguilar Branch, New York Public Library. A comprehensive list of these books prepared by Miss Sansone included such classes as "books reflecting contemporary Italian thought" and "easy Italian books for adults."

The visiting librarians were entertained Sunday afternoon by Miss Katharine Peabody Loring, trustee of the Beverly Public Library and a former president of the Massachusetts Library Club, at her home at Prides Crossing.

"Although Robert Frost was born in California and spent the most important years of his life in England, he is not so much a poet writing about New England as he is New England itself speaking," declared Odell Shepard, author and professor of English at Trinity College, who gave an address Saturday evening on New England poetry. "He is our voice, more than any other author, whether of the past or present. This present age of New England in which we are living is likely to be known in the future as the Age of Frost, much as we speak of the Wordsworthian era."

Facts and Inspiration

You cannot make a true picture of New England, said Professor Shepard, if you leave out either its hard grip on facts and material things or its spiritual aspiration. In both Ralph Waldo Emerson and Robert Frost are to be found the subtle mingling of these elements of farmer and seer. In Daniel French's seated statue of Emerson in the Concord Public Library, the sculptor has blended into a harmonious whole these qualities of the shrewd rustic and the visionary thinker.

One of the most important things to be said about New England poetry is that it seems the result and product of difficulties and ineptitudes rather than of fluent ease. But the New England poet becomes more expert than poets of more favored climes in finding beauty at every turn and making the utmost of a little.

Professor Shepard heralds as sturdy and representative of New England the work of a new Maine poetess, Abbie Huston Evans, whose first book has recently appeared.

Allen Praises Tower Committee

Gov. Frank G. Allen yesterday in a letter to Mr. Allan Forbes, president of the State Street Trust Company, praised the St. Botolph Church Tower Restoration Committee for its effort in raising funds to preserve the famous old Boston Church tower in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Boston and as a gesture of good will toward the mother country.

The letter read as follows: "It is very pleasing to me to learn that the people of Boston are responding generously to the appeal of the St. Botolph Tower Restoration Committee to preserve the famous old St. Botolph Tower, Boston, Eng.

"The restoration of the Tower by the people of Boston, Massachusetts, this year, will not only commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of our beautiful city in a most fitting way, but will also be a splendid gesture toward still further cementing the friendship that exists between the United States and Great Britain.

"I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the members of your committee for their initiative in sponsoring such a worth-while project, and for their broad comprehension of those principles which contribute so much in promoting happy and congenial relations among nations. Such demonstrations go far toward removing national prejudices and misunderstandings and in advancing the ideals of peace and international security."

135 DRUNKEN DRIVING CONVICTIONS IN WEEK

Convictions for operating motor vehicles while under the influence of liquor totaled 135 in Massachusetts last week, 42 more than in the week before last. Eleven persons were committed to jail, six from district courts and five from superior courts. Four persons were convicted in district courts for the second time within six years for driving while under the influence of liquor. One was given a jail sentence and appealed and three were committed to jail.

Of the 1074 licenses and registrations suspended or revoked last week, 113 were for driving after drinking intoxicating liquor.

Walk-Over Shoes
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NEW HAVEN LINE BOAT SERVICE BEING DEFENDED

Long Island Sound Operations Are Discussed by Interstate Commission

Any drastic change in the present method of operation of the Long Island Sound Line steamers by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, constitutes a menace to a great proportion of New England leading industries, according to many witnesses marshaled by William H. Day, manager of the Transportation Bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the special committee of the New England Traffic League, testifying at the hearing before Mr. Howell, the Interstate Commerce Commission Examiner, on retention by the New Haven of these steamer lines, held in the library of the Boston Chamber on June 16.

In 1918 the Interstate Commerce Commission found that maintenance of both rail and water transportation facilities by the New Haven Railroad was in the public interest and sanctioned its continuance after a thorough investigation, but retained the privilege of reopening the case should occasion require at any time in the future. A recent complaint against the New Haven for improper practices in operation of its boat line, made by the Colonial Navigation Company, was dismissed by the I. C. C., but the latter decided to reopen the question of retention of these lines by the railroad.

The New Haven operates boatlines between Providence, Fall River, New Bedford, New London, New Haven and Hartford, on the one hand and New York City on the other hand, as adjuncts to its rail service, as is permissable under the Panama Canal Act, if such rail and water operation serving the same territory is in the public interest and if competition is not thereby stifled. The Chamber of Commerce and the New England Traffic League, not to mention scores of business and industrial men, favor continuance of the present arrangements.

Mr. Day, presenting arguments for the retention of the boat lines by the railroad, submitted at the hearing the following:

1. Under present conditions, deliveries are made in downtown New York, handy to the wholesale district and to other boat lines when furtherance beyond New York is necessary.

2. With a multiplicity of water routes, the New Haven is able, when occasion requires, to divert shipments of freight from one port to another.

3. These joint rail and water routes make possible to certain interior sections a more satisfactory service than is otherwise obtainable than before. If the boat lines between the Long Island Sound ports and New York passed to several independent owners they would not be subject to rigid regulations as at present. The result is possible that unbridled competition would induce many unwholesome practices.

Mr. Day points out that the only interest the Boston Chamber and the New England Traffic League has is in retaining for New England routes which have been proved to be valuable in the movement of raw material and finished products.

INTERNATIONAL 'Y. M.' TO RAISE $2,000,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Trustees of the International Young Men's Christian Association College at the annual meeting, June 13, recommended steps to raise an endowment fund of $2,000,000 as soon as possible. John D. Rockefeller Jr. has offered to give $250,000 on condition that the rest be subscribed from other sources. It was also recommended that the additional sum of $2,500,000 for the erection and maintenance of new buildings be raised within five years, so that a total of $4,500,000 may be in hand for these objects at the time of the 50th anniversary celebration at the college in 1935.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness with showers late tonight and Tuesday; cooler late tonight and Tuesday; moderate southwest winds.

Southern New England: Showers late tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight in northern Massachusetts; cooler Tuesday except on southeastern coast; fresh, possibly strong, southwest winds.

Northern New England: Showers tonight and probably Tuesday morning; cooler tonight and Tuesday except in extreme southeastern Maine; fresh southwest winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	74	Memphis	70
Atlantic City	70	Montreal	78
Boston	77	Nantucket	68
Buffalo	62	New Orleans	76
Calgary	50	New York	70
Charleston	74	Philadelphia	74
Chicago	66	Pittsburgh	74
Denver	60	Portland, Me.	78
Des Moines	62	Portland, Ore.	54
Eastport	64	San Francisco	54
Galveston	76	St. Louis	70
Hatteras	78	St. Paul	58
Helena	54	Seattle	52
Jacksonville	72	Tampa	74
Kansas City	70	Washington	74
Los Angeles	62		

High Tides at Boston

Monday 4:02 p. m., Tuesday 4:08 a. m.
Height of tides 8.1 feet, 8. 8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:53 p. m.

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Music in Boston

The Pops

Arthur Fiedler and his orchestra of symphony players drew a large and enthusiastic audience to Symphony Hall last evening to listen to a symphonic-Wagner program. And an excellent program it was, initiated by Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture No. 3, enhanced by Bach's D minor Concerto for two violins and string orchestra with Julius Theodorowicz and Robert Gundersen to play the solos, punctuated halfway through by the "Bolero" of the gamesome M. Ravel, and concluded with four Wagnerian pieces, the preludes to "Meistersinger" and "Lohengrin," the overture to "Tannhäuser," and the "Ride of the Valkyries" from "Die Walküre."

At this late date in the Pops season Mr. Fiedler might well have been forgiven a slackened performance. Yet in very few places did his men show the desultoriness which sometimes invades at this time of year. Attacks were firm and concise. The strings maintained the firm, warm, velvety tone which is their usual characteristic. The new leader retains the verve and elastic vigor which infuse his readings with life and colorfulness. The Beethoven was crisp, brilliant, and sufficiently emotional. The melodies of the Bach Concerto were announced incisively and eloquently. Mr. Theodorowicz and Mr. Gundersen exhibited musicianliness and technical adroitness. "Bolero" bounced along in its invincible rhythms. Of the Wagnerian pieces, the most compelling interpretation was that of the strident Valkyries. The "Tannhäuser" Overture was well planned, and turned out in a workmanlike manner, but it gave little evidence of the burning depths latent in the score.

As a program maker for this type of concert, Mr. Fiedler might hardly be bettered. So adroitly does he combine the somber with the brilliant, the light with the weighty, that only analysis reveals the fact that with each program he is courting that varied and large company which now frequent a rejuvenated and revivified Pops.

For tonight's concert the entire hall has been taken over by Boston University. Other nights will be open to the public. The request program will be repeated tomorrow night. Saint-Saëns's "Animals' Carnival" will be a feature of the Wednesday program. Thursday night brings a novelty—a program of music for the dance, from the eighteenth century to George Gershwin. Gershwin's music will be featured again Saturday night, with "An American in Paris" and the "Rhapsody in Blue" on the list.

RANDALL HONORED

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP)—George C. Randall of Boston '04 was named president of the Norwich General Alumni Association today a short time after he had been elected a trustee. He will succeed Prof. K. R. B. Flint '03 as president. The latter declined to serve another term after three years in office.

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B. U. GRADUATES 1485 AT ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

University Also Awards Honorary Degrees to Twelve

Twelve honorary degrees were awarded and a class of 1485 students was graduated at the fifty-seventh annual commencement of Boston University, at the Boston Arena, June 16.

The class exceeded by 406 the number which were graduated last year. Twenty-five different types of degrees were awarded for study and research in special fields. Seventy-four of those receiving degrees from 10 schools and colleges of the university were graduated as honor students.

One woman was included among the recipients of honorary degrees. She is Mrs. Larz Anderson of Washington and Boston, widely known for her children's stories and her Red Cross work during the World War. She received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Other honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were awarded to Dr. Herbert J. Burgstahler of Mount Vernon, Ia., president of Cornell College; John Dwyer McLaughlin, Associate Justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts; Albert B. Meredith of Hartford, Conn., formerly Commissioner of Education for Connecticut, and now professor-elect of educational administration in the graduate school of New York University; Elmer J. Rathbun, of Providence, R. I., Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, and the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill of Boston, Bishop-elect of the Protestant Episcopal Church for the diocese of Massachusetts.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Commercial Science was awarded to John R. Gregg of New York, pioneer in commercial education and originator of the shorthand system which bears his name.

Three honorary Doctor of Letters degrees were awarded. Recipients were the Rt. Rev. William F. Anderson, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Boston; Charles Francis D. Belden, director of the Boston Public Library, and Dr. Garfield Bromley Oxnam of Greencastle, Ind., president of De Pauw University.

Two professors emeritus of Boston University received honorary Doctor of Science degrees. They are Dr. Horace Packard and Dr. David Washburn Wells.

Dr. Oxnam delivered the commencement address.

Britain Regains Wightman Cup

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)—England's women tennis stars regained the Wightman Cup by a margin of 4 matches to 3, June 14, beating America's two aces, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Helen M. Jacobs, in the final doubles match.

The British team of Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfrey and Mrs. Phœbe Watson scored the decisive victory in the final match, which was close, hard fought and decided by scores of 7—5, 1—6, 6—4.

It took Miss Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., only about half an hour to conquer Joan C. Fry of England at 6—0, 6—3 in the fourth match of the series and bring the United States forces to even terms with the English at two matches each.

Mrs. Moody, world's champion for three years, was extended to the limit in the opening set of a match with Mrs. Watson, but came through to win at 7—5, 6—1, to give the United States a lead of 3 matches to 2 in the series.

The defeat of the 17-year-old Boston youngster, Sarah H. Palfrey, by England's brilliant new star, Phyllis Mudford, 6—0, 6—2, in the sixth match brought the rival teams to even terms with one more contest to be played.

BERLIN GREETS POWER EXPERTS OF 48 NATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

the financiers, politicians and municipal authorities to insure that people may benefit by what the engineer produces.

This is exactly what the leading delegates hold to be one of the chief aims of the Conference. Engineers provide power, but the distribution of this power is clogged by masses of red tape, antiquated laws, and petty considerations, they declare. Engineers are all of one mind and it is up to them to educate other sections of the population up to their level, as one American delegate said to The Christian Science Monitor correspondent.

Employment Problem Urgent

Chancellor Bruening, speaking to the delegates, after Herr von Miller, alluded to some difficulties confronting statesmen owing to the rapid progress of industry. "You—the masters of the new era," he said, "are showing mankind the ways by which it can overcome difficulties which the dawn of the new era has caused.

"You have undertaken to furnish mankind with power and light in a measure heretofore unknown. But the task arises," he continued, "to find ways and means to employ men thrown out of work by the lower demand for manual labor. All statesmen and all unemployed will be grateful to this conference if it shows how to handle this problem successfully." The Chancellor then read a message of greeting sent to the conference by President Hindenburg and the entire audience rose.

"You have come from all parts of the world inspired by one idea—to master the powers of nature and utilize them for the progress of humanity by joint cooperation," this message opened. "Nothing is more suitable to unite the nations of the world than united efforts of this kind for the common good. Cooperation of ideas furthers mutual understanding." The conference sent a telegram thanking the President.

Earnest Cooperation Sought

Representatives of Great Britain, France, Poland, Soviet Russia, Scandinavia, Africa, North America, South America, Asia and Australia then spoke. "We are all of us participating in something more than an international meeting of members of one profession," Sir Charles Algeron Parsons, British vice-president of the World Power Conference and widely-known constructor of steam turbines declared. "We see here engineers and scientists, representative of various nations, earnestly determined to coöperate forthe welfare of mankind. Each of the many nations represented brings its special message.

Honored With Degree by Boston University

MRS. LARZ ANDERSON

417 Get Degrees at Tufts College

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEDFORD, Mass.—The seventy-fourth commencement of Tufts College was held June 16, with 417 students receiving degrees and honorary degrees being given to one woman and seven men.

Those receiving the honorary degrees were: LL.D., Dr. John A. Cousens, president of the college; D.D., Edson R. Miles, professor of homiletics at St. Lawrence; ScD., Arthur D. Little, president of Arthur D. Little Corporation; L.H.D., Mrs. Barton Hepburn, New York City, trustee of St. Lawrence; A.M., Arthur G. Rotch, Boston, manager of the New England Division of the American Red Cross; Elbridge W. Newton '90, Boston, head of the music department of Ginn & Co.; Capt. Thomas G. Frothingham, writer on military history and tactics of the World War; Frank W. Benson, Salem, painter, and instructor in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday and Sunday were the following:

Mrs. Emma W. Thomas, Los Angeles, Calif.
W. G. Thomas, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Wm. M. Kisselburg, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Caroline Encell, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Nellie E. Staveley Lawson, Beechhurst, L. I., N. Y.
J. C. Staveley Lawson, Beechhurst, L. I., N. Y.
Miss Marjorie V. Staveley Lawson, Beechhurst, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. Lillian Wilson, Long Island City, N. Y.
Leonard W. Wilson, Long Island City, N. Y.
Charles W. Ertz, Portland, Ore.
Elizabeth S. Ertz, Portland, Ore.
Mrs. William C. Brown, Columbus, O.
Margaret E. Brown, Columbus, O.
W. C. Brown, Columbus, O.
W. G. Sinke, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Agnes Sinke, Chicago, Ill.
Edward G. Wright, Chicago, Ill.
Ethel M. Wright, Chicago, Ill.
Fredric C. Ertz, Oswego, Ore.
Doris K. Crossley, Fall River, Mass.
Elizabeth L. Frey, Switzerland.
Mrs. Isabel Wade Adams, Schenectady, N. Y.
Carolyn Anne Adams, Schenectady, N. Y.
Hubert W. Adams, Schenectady, N. Y.
Mrs. Katherine E. MacRae, Schenectady, N. Y.
Mrs. Slizabeth Southall, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. George Brach, Buffalo, N. Y.
Ernest Roadhouse, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Ernest Roadhouse, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Louise Butz, Santa Ana, Calif.
Hubert V. Ballard Sr., Kings Park, N. Y.
Hubert V. Ballard Jr., Manhasset, N. Y.
William Ballard, Manhasset, N. Y.
Mrs. Ellen L. Ballard, Manhasset, N. Y.
Mrs. Louise Ballard, Kings Park, N. Y.

Sunday

L. A. Ireland, Burlingame, Calif.
Mrs. Florence N. Faithorn, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. A. E. Taber, Oakland, Calif.
Miss Helen Sewell, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Capt. E. B. Moore, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.
Miss Betty Gorindar, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Charles W. Fenn, Wethersfield, Conn.
Miss Mildred Fenn, Wethersfield, Conn.
Miss Sally Fenn, Wethersfield, Conn.
Frances S. Stroud, New York City.
Sarah Hillhynes, New York City.
R. G. Smith, Ross, Calif.
M. W. Turner, Tulsa, Okla.
Mrs. Adelia Morrison, Minneapolis, Minn.
G. P. Brommage, Glasgow, Scotland.
Mrs. Dorothy Turner, Tulsa, Okla.
Blanche Johnson, Tulsa, Okla.
Mrs. George M. Stanley, Madison, Ind.
George M. Stanley, Madison, Ind.
Gilbert E. Francisco, Madison, Ind.
Mrs. Anna E. Rousch, Madison, Ind.
Harry DeWitt, Detroit, Mich.
Joseph F. Jones, Detroit, Mich.
Arthur D. Stevens, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. William H. Moir, Los Angeles, Calif.
William H. Moir, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Edw. Dorresten, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mattie Lou Harriman, New Rochelle, N. Y.
C. R. Harriman, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Binion Harriman, New Rochelle, N. Y.

LOWELL DELIVERS BACCALAUREATE AT HARVARD

Urges College Men to Use Judicial Wisdom, Not Native Shrewdness

The calm judicial wisdom which transcends human opinion, and not the so-called wisdom of worldly knowledge nor native shrewdness nor intellectual culture is what the educated man of today needs, according to the twenty-second annual baccalaureate address delivered by A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard University, to more than 500 seniors and friends in Appleton Chapel, Cambridge, June 15. The occasion opened the 294th Commencement Week of the university.

"In spite of the cynic and the pessimist; in spite of much misconduct public and private; in spite of the prevalence of crime in our land; there is much virtue and public spirit," Dr. Lowell said. "The observation of a lifetime has led me to believe that these qualities have not diminished, but on the whole have gained in strength; certainly that has been my impression of college students.

"To many people it may seem overstrained," he continued, "but to me one of the greatest, if not the most salient, defects of our day is the lack of wisdom. Mankind is now seeking how to preclude war. Almost everyone is anxious for this; but no sensible man is perfectly sure that what all men object to doing they will not do. If we felt sure that wars would not come we should not talk about them so much. They need not occur if there were wisdom enough to direct the course of human conduct.

The deeds of violence, robberies and murders, that one reads of daily in the press are committed or condoned by a wholly inconsiderable fraction of the people. We discuss the psychological and social aspects of the matter; but if there were wisdom enough in the community one cannot doubt that crimes which almost all men reprobate would be less frequent. We should be so wise as to discover the causes and remove them.

"Again our people are now sharply at issue over the question of prohibition, and its various effects upon society; but surely the traditional sage observer from some distant land, or from another planet, might ask whether if men were truly wise they would not search without heat or prejudice for the best interest of the community as a whole, until they agreed on such matters.

"Personal wisdom in the conduct of private affairs is not deficient, although it is, of course, unevenly distributed. Such wisdom demands serenity of temper; a judicial attitude of mind; a habit of seeking what good reasons and motives, rather than what bad ones, others may have for differing from us. It demands, not only a negative, but a positive intellectual integrity, a desire to understand that which contradicts, as well as that which supports, one's own views of what is just and wise."

The senior march from Holworthy Hall was led by Wallace R. Harper, James L. Barrett and Gardner L. Lewis. Charles B. Larkin was chairman of the class day committee. The religious observance was conducted by Prof. Willard L. Sparry, dean of the Harvard Theological School.

Following the sermon a baccalaureate hymn, composed by Robert Jones of Kew Gardens, L. I., was sung.

FARM COLLEGE GIVES AWARD TO ATHLETE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMHERST, Mass.—The Frederick Cornelius Eldred Memorial Athletic prize of $100, awarded annually to that member of the senior class at the Massachusetts Agricultural College who has represented the college in intercollegiate athletics for two years and at the same time has attained the highest average in scholarship, was presented to Fred C. Ellert of Holyoke, at the commencement exercises held June 16. A second prize from the same source went to Allen S. West Jr., of Springfield.

Charles S. Whitman, formerly Governor of New York, gave the commencement address at the exercises, where degrees of doctor of philosophy, master of science, bachelor of science and bachelor of vocational agriculture were conferred by Roscoe W. Thatcher, president.

PAPERS CALLED ON TO CUT DOWN ON CRIME NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

in the press, which cast a false glamour around criminals, are apt to have a demoralizing and exciting effect.

Kathryn Sellers, judge of the Domestic Relations Court of Washington, said that it is unfortunate that papers exploit crime news. Newspapers in Washington are beginning to take a new attitude, and some of them never publish names of children arrested. Stories of crime in the press educate more criminals, according to Judge Sellers.

Mary E. McDowell, head resident of the University of Chicago Settlement, where she has been active for 36 years, said that Capone has been made into a modern Robin Hood in the thoughts of young boys and youth in her neighborhood and other districts of Chicago, by the sensational way in which his defiance of law is played up in the press.

It is a mistake to exploit crime too alluringly, George W. Kirchwey, former warden of Sing Sing prison, declared, although a full and frank disclosure of crime conditions is an aid to awakening public indignation and reform. Crime news should be kept from children, he said. Tabloids and cheap magazines do even more than the press in spreading false notions. As a whole, the press is of great benefit in its exposure of conditions. The harm comes from misrepresentation and overplaying crime news.

EUROPE'S PROTEST ON FORD METHODS GAINING HEADWAY

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of the company's finances shows it is prospering prodigiously.

The same story has been repeated elsewhere. Ford plants and methods have been introduced in Ireland, England, Holland, France, Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Sweden, Spain, Italy and Turkey. With the assistance of Ford engineers a huge factory is being erected in Russia for government operation. Everywhere the story has been the same. Under Ford's high wages and methods, production has been speeded up till it has been shown conclusively that the system is adapted to any race and clime, and that almost as rapidly as wages go up, the cost of production drops off.

Ford methods have been imitated in many parts of Europe. But while the industrial benefits of "Fordisme" have been so obvious that even the Soviet Government has instituted measures to introduce them, they have also inspired a great deal of antagonism, both philosophical and practical.

Those who deplore the conquest of individual work by mass production, and the so-called "Americanization" of Europe are lined up against the things that Mr. Ford is supposed to stand for. There are those who resent his non-recognition of trade unions in a continent where collective bargaining is universal.

The acceleration of the worker's toil and the monotony of the work is attacked. Finally there is the direct personal opposition to Ford by local competitors. "Fordisme" is the challenge to more or less all of these views. Its opponents are expected to make a new attack when the results of the American survey of Ford standards of living (to be published in a week) gives the signal for similar studies in Europe.

322 ARE GRADUATED FROM WELLESLEY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WELLESLEY, Mass.—At the fifty-second annual commencement of Wellesley College, June 16, a class of 322 were graduated and the honorary degree of A. M. was awarded to Margaret H. Jackson, head of the Wellesley Italian department, and Alice V. Brown, head of the Wellesley art department.

RECIPROCITY CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Delegates Welcomed to Boston by Attorney-General Warner

With representatives present from affiliated clubs in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Hartford, Reading, Holyoke, Newark, Springfield, Worcester, Lewiston and other cities, the business session of the sixth annual convention of the Reciprocity Club of America took place June 16 at the Hotel Westminster, Boston, and Judge William E. Carr of Philadelphia was elected president.

Carrying out the aim of the club—"Service to God, to man and to country; promotion of the application of the Golden Rule in all human relationships, and development of the highest social, business and professional standards"—the gist of the addresses and reports pointed to a higher ethics in business and social contacts.

The welcoming address of the city of Boston to the visiting delegates was delivered by Joseph E. Warner, Attorney-General, who brought out how the ideal of reciprocity animated many of the important acts of the Puritan Fathers. Judge Carr responded with an appropriate speech. His address was followed by George A. Mosher, retiring national president, who welcomed the new clubs from Portland and Lewiston, and reported a gratifyingly active condition throughout the membership.

Mr. Warner recommended that the national organization lend its assistance to the work of the National Probation Association. He reported that a committee had been appointed to investigate the advisability of the organization merging with that of the coöperative Club International.

BOSTON STORES CLOSE EARLIER

Representative Boston department and specialty stores announced that beginning June 16 and continuing until Sept. 15 the summer schedule of hours will be from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. daily. These stores will be closed all day Saturday during July and August.

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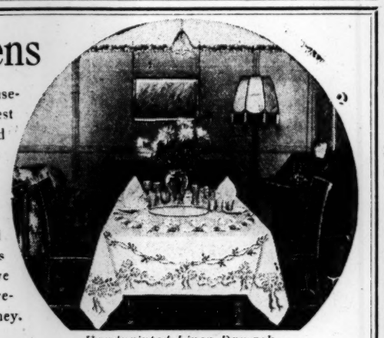

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

MRS. HIRSCH IS NEW CHAMPION

Seligson Also Victor in Metropolitan Clay Court Tennis

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Mrs. Carolyn Swartz Hirsch placed her name alongside the other Californians who have captured the Metropolitan claycourt women's tennis championship, June 15, when she defeated the Englishwoman, Mrs. K. J. Sherber at University Heights Club. Mrs. Sherber had eliminated the 1929 champion, Clara Greenspan, in the semifinals, June 14, while the ultimate winner had put out the only other former champion surviving, Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz.

Marie Wagner, after a career dating from 1909, when she was runner-up, to Louise Hammond, afterward Mrs. Raymond, added another title to her list when she combined with Mrs. Sherber to take the doubles title, winning in the final round from the youthful New Jersey champions, Norma Taubele and Carolyn Roberts. In the semifinals the new champions had eliminated Mrs. Mary Keller and Grace Surber, while the juniors had occasioned considerable surprise by defeating Mrs. L. G. Morris and Mrs. H. S. Green, who had been figured to be the outstanding team in the doubles.

Wins Second Leg

Julius Seligson, former junior title holder and winner two years ago, added a second leg to his list on the historic men's singles trophy, when he defeated Edward G. Tarangioli, the victor over F. T. Hunter and others, in the final round at the New York Tennis Club, June 15, in straight sets, 6—0, 6—1, 10—8. It was a slow contest from backcourt with long rallies, running many times up to 50 strokes.

William Aydelotte and Perrine G Rockafellow, once more united after vicissitudes with other partners, won the doubles championship for the second time, after a lapse of three years, defeating Dr. Lawrence Kurzrok and E. W. Burns in the finals, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2, 6—1. They had previously disposed of the 1929 champions, Sidney Adelstein and Morton Bernstein, on June 14 in the semifinals, 6—2, 6—2, while Kurzrok and Burns had had an even easier task to eliminate M. H. Partridge and A. B. Sheridan, 6—0, 6—3.

In her encounter with Mrs. Scherber, Mrs. Hirsch displayed a court craft and a stroke of such power and control that she was successful in preventing the English player from attacking at the net, and held the upper hand throughout, except for a brief period in the first set when Mrs. Scherber led at 2—1, and a similar lapse in the second, when a long deuce game told on her control, and the Englishwoman tied the score at 2—all. But Mrs. Hirsch came right back by winning the next three games with the loss of only one point, and ran out the set and match at 6—3, 6—3.

In-And-Out Play

It was the in-and-out play of Norma Taubele which really enabled the elder pair to win the doubles title. When she was at her best, the younger pair outplayed the new champions by a considerable margin, but these periods came only occasionally, and finally the Englishwoman and the veteran used their superior court craft so successfully, as to win at 6—3, 2—6, 6—3. The summary:

METROPOLITAN CLAYCOURT CHAMPIONSHIP—WOMEN'S SINGLES

Semifinal Round

Mrs. Carolyn Swartz Hirsch defeated Mrs. B. F. Stenz, 6—3, 6—4.

Mrs. K. J. Scherber defeated Miss Clara Greenspan, 6—0, 6—3.

Final Round

Mrs. Hirsch defeated Mrs. Scherber, 6—3, 6—3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—Semifinal Round

Norma Taubele and Carolyn Roberts defeated Mrs. H. S. Green and Mrs. L. G. Morris, 7—5, 7—5.

Marie Wagner and Mrs. K. J. Scherber defeated Grace Surber and Mrs. Mary I. Keller, 6—3, 8—6.

Final Round

Miss Wagner and Mrs. Scherber defeated Miss Taubele and Miss Roberts, 6—3, 2—6, 6—3.

MEN'S SINGLES—Final Round

Julius Seligson defeated Edward G. Tarangioli, 6—0, 6—1, 10—8.

MEN'S DOUBLES—Semifinal Round

William Aydelotte and P. G. Rockafellow defeated Sidney Adelstein and Morton Bernstein, 6—2, 6—2.

Lawrence Kurzrok and Edward W. Burns defeated M. H. Partridge and A. B. Sheridan, 6—0, 6—3.

Final Round

Aydelotte and Rockafellow defeated Kurzrok and Burns, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2, 6—1.

JENNY CAPTURES TRAPSHOOT HONORS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont.—Sam Jenny of Highland, Ill., won the major honors in the third annual Grand International Trapshooting Tournament. Jenny won the doubles in the morning wind-up program, June 14, and finished in a tie for second place. His performance in the last two events enabled him to beat out Fred G. Ford of Detroit by six in a competition that called for the competitors to fire at 1200. Jenny totaled 1131 as his winning quota, while Ford had 1125. Claude Olney of West Allis, Wis., was third in a tie with C. A. Turner of Monmouth, Ill., each hit 1112 out of 1200.

H. Schroderus of Hillsdale, Ill., had 1118 and J. Heinstand of Hillsboro had 1097.

Jenny, Grand International handicap champion here in 1929 and national singles champion at Vandalia in 1929, was runner-up to Frank Troeh, Portland, Ore., marksman for high average championship honors at the Shawnee Gun Club here last year. Up until the morning Ford was leading, but Jenny had an 87 to win the doubles and a 94 in the Norton Palmer Hotel Special to move ahead of the Michigan man. Ford had only 70 in the doubles and 93 in the Norton Palmer event.

J. Heinstand, with a 95, was the winner of the 100-trap Norton Palmer event. A. C. Donner of Toronto, Turner and Jenny were tied with 94.

A total of 29 valuable prizes was distributed during the six-day tournament in addition to straight cash awards. One hundred and four trapshooters entered in the competitions at one stage or another and fired 30,000 shells. Ray Loring of Marseilles, Ill., prominent in Canadian and United States trapshooting circles for many years, assinsted Art Mayor of the Shawnee Gun Club in managing the tournament.

CREWS HAVE DAY OFF

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW LONDON, Conn.—The Harvard and Yale oarsmen, who are at Red Top and Gales Ferry, respectively, enjoyed the day off June 15, each squad going for a sail on Long Island Sound. The Harvard men were the guests of J. Pierpont Morgan on his yacht Corsair, while the Yale oarsmen were the guests of Julius Fleischmann on his yacht Carmago. June 14 was a day of time rows for both quarters. The Harvard and Yale varsity eights went over the four-mile course late in the day and neither would give out the time and, as it was 9 o'clock when Yale finished and some 20 minutes later when Harvard crossed the line, observers on the river bank could not time them. In the early afternoon the other crews held trials. The Yale freshmen went over their two-mile course in 10m. 40s., and some 30 minutes later the Harvard freshmen covered it in 10m. 23s.

PIRATES RELEASE PETTY

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Outright release of Jess Petty, veteran left-hander of the Pittsburgh Pirates, to Newark, N. J., of the International League, was announced June 15 by Manager Jewel Ens of the Pirates. Petty will report to Newark immediately. Dropping of Petty will leave the Pirates with only two left-handers, Larry French and Percy Jones. Petty has won one game and lost six games this season.

CUBS DRAWING NEAR TO LEAD

Are Close Behind Robins—Giants Also Increase Their Advantage

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	33	19	.635
Chicago	31	24	.564
New York	28	24	.538
St. Louis	26	27	.491
Pittsburgh	24	26	.480
Boston	23	25	.479
Philadelphia	20	28	.417
Cincinnati	20	32	.384

RESULTS SATURDAY

Boston 2, Cincinnati 0.
Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 5 (12 innings).
Chicago 8, New York 5.
Pittsburgh 19, Philadelphia 12.
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4.

RESULTS SUNDAY

Boston 4, Cincinnati 3.
St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 4.
New York 7, Chicago 4.
Only games scheduled.

With one more week of the National League pennant race completed, any one of the leading teams may be the champions. The standing remained unchanged throughout the past seven days, but the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants shortened the distance between themselves and the leading Brooklyn Robins. The Cubs are in second position and the Giants close behind, either team seemingly capable of stepping into the lead before another week has passed. St. Louis has come out of its slump and now seems certain of staying in the first division for a time at least. Pittsburgh is out in front of the second division, with Boston, Philadelphia and Cincinnati following in that order.

Wilbert Robinson kept his Robins playing a good brand of ball and they won three games out of five played. Dazzy Vance defeated the Reds on June 11, Moss held them in check the following day, with the other victory going to Clark on June 14 when he defeated the Cardinals. The Robins were not hitting very hard during the week, on only two occasions were they able to make more than 10 hits. Eight doubles and two home runs were their extra-base hits for the week. Records show that 23 hits were made to score 20 runs, not a very impressive average for a first place club. But the Robins have been hitting in the pinches, and after all that is what counts. Brooklyn's fielding record was marred by 10 errors.

Cubs Break Even

Chicago just managed to break even during the week, winning three games in six played. The club's hitting, although good, dropped off to some extent as compared with previous records. Sixty-two hits were made by the champions, to send 30 runs across the plate. The extra-base drives included 10 doubles and six home runs. The hitting of Gabby Hartnett has been very impressive and encouraging in recent games and should aid the Cubs much in their climb to the top. Charlie Root and Guy Bush each took a game from the Phillies, while Pat Malone won his game from the Giants. Six errors were charged against the club.

The Giants won more games than they lost during the week, three out of five being their record. Carl Hubbel and Bill Walker each won a game from the Pirates, with Pete Donohue winning from the Cubs. Team batting has been impressive in the games that were won, 56 hits being made in all to score 35 runs. The hits included three doubles, five triples and seven home runs. New York's fielding was fairly good, only four errors being made in five games.

The Cardinals only played four games during the last seven days, but they won two of these for an even percentage. Fred Frankhouse was given credit for a victory over the Braves on June 10, while Grabowski held the Robins in check on June 15. Forty-three hits, five doubles, three triples and two homers, sent 24 across the plate. Three errors were made by Cardinal players.

Braves Win Three

Of the teams in the second division, the Braves seem to have compiled the best record during the week. The Boston club won three of its four games played, one from the Cardinals and two from the Reds. Harry Seibold won his ninth victory of the season from the Reds on June 14, with Ben Cantwell holding them in check the following day. The victory over the Cardinals was turned in by Grimes.

Next to the Braves, the Phillies made the best showing. They won three games in six played to move farther ahead of the Reds, who are in last place. Phil Collins was the pitching star for Manager Shotton, as he defeated the Cubs on June 10, and the Pirates four days later. Claude Willoughby won his first game of the season against the Cubs on June 12. The club's fielding has been about the best in the league, as only two errors were made in the six contests.

Pittsburgh is in a slump for the time being, although it won two games out of five in seven days. Kremer and Spencer were the winning pitchers. The club has been batting fairly good, but the pitching has faltered in the pinches. Behind the Pirates are the Reds, who seem certain to hold up the league for a time at least. Their hitting has been very poor, although their fielding has been among the best. Archie Campbell turned in the only victory when he held the Robins on June 13.

Mercur Defeats D. E. Muehleisen

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. MARTINS, Pa.—Fritz Mercur, South Bethlehem, Pa., captured the Pennsylvania State and Middle States singles tennis championships at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, June 14 for the second straight year, when he defeated Dolf E. Muehleisen, University of California senior, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4. A year ago Mercur defeated J. Gilbert Hall in the final, 6—3, 11—9, 8—6.

Mercur teamed with Hall in doubles following the singles final and defeated Muelhleisen and his California teammate, Robert G. Muench, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2, 6—2, for the doubles championship won last year by R. N. Williams 2d and Tamio Abe. Mercur and Hall are now eligible to enter the United States doubles championships to be held at the Longwood Cricket Club in August.

The singles final found the Pacific coast star leading Mercur in the first set 3 games to 1. Mercur, however, found his stride and ran out five straight games for the set. The second set proved to be a nip-and-tuck affair, Muehleisen tying the score after trailing at 2—0 and 4—2. The Californian also came from behind to lead 4—3 in the third and final set, but Mercur after deuce was called three times, won the eighth game to even the score and then go on to win the decision. The summary:

PENNSYLVANIA STATE AND MIDDLE STATES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Singles—Final Round

Frederic Mercur, South Bethlehem, Pa., defeated Dolf E. Muehleisen, University of California, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

Doubles—Final Round

Frederic Mercur, South Bethlehem, and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated Dolf E. Muehleisen and Robert G. Muench, University of California, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2, 6—2.

NEW SWIMMING MARK

LARCHMONT, N. Y.—A new world's 400-yard relay record of 3m. 38s. was set by the New York A. C. team of George Fissler, Albert Zorilla, Ray Ruddy and George H. Kojac in the exhibition swimming meet, sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union, of the United States which featured the opening of the new 75-foot indoor pool at the Hommocks Country Club June 14. The old mark of 3m. 39 1-5s. was held by Yale University and the Chicago A. A.

Virginia Hilleary Wins at Merion

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAVERFORD, Pa.—After 35 minutes of play Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia Cricket Club, won the deciding point from Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., in the singles final for the Pennsylvania State and Eastern States tennis championships at the Merion Cricket Club, here June 14. The score: 6—3, 6—2. Miss Hilleary chop stroked effectively now and then to add to her earned points.

The singles finalists then paired and won the doubles championship by defeating Ann Page and Anne B. Townsend, Merion C. C., after playing 23 games. The score: 8—6, 6—3. The summary:

PENNSYLVANIA STATE AND EASTERN STATES CHAMPIONSHIPS

SINGLES—Final Round

Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., 6—3, 6—2.

DOUBLES—Final Round

Virginia Hilleary and Dorothy Andrus defeated Ann Page and Anne B. Townsend, Merion Cricket Club, 8—6, 6—3.

PENN TAKES SECOND IN LEAGUE STANDING

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Dartmouth	7	2	.778
Pennsylvania	6	4	.600
Yale	5	4	.556
Columbia	5	5	.500
Cornell	3	5	.375
Princeton	2	8	.200

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—A three-run rally in the ninth inning gave University of Pennsylvania a 7-to-6 victory over Dartmouth, Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League champions, here June 14, and second place in the league standing since Yale was defeated at Princeton.

First one and then the other took the lead only to find the score in the eighth inning tied at 4-to-4. When Dartmouth went to bat in the first of the ninth it scored two runs. Although Lauri Myllykangas '31, had pitched from the start, Gunnar Hollstrom '30, was sent in in the last of the ninth, and it was against him that Penn staged its three-run rally to win.

The three runs came on a single by W. T. Master '31, to start. Hollstrom passed A. J. Walker '30. Capt. M. H. Wilner '30, forced Masters, and R. N. Carlsten '31, forced Wilner. Then W. S. Graupner '32, tripled scoring Carlsten and Walker. P. O. Becker '30, singled off Hollstrom's glove to bring in Graupner with the winning run.

After the game Carlsten of New York City was elected captain for 1931 of the Penn nine. Carlsten is a center fielder and came from DeWitt Clinton High School. He made his freshman team and the varsity last year. He also plays football. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pennsylvania	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	3	—7	11	6
Dartmouth	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	—6	8	1

Batteries—Masters and Caniglia for Penn; Myllykangas, Hollstrom and McDonough for Dartmouth. Losing pitcher—Hollstrom. Umpires—Wasner and Livingston. Time—2h. 8m.

JAPAN WINS AND LOSES

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Yoshiro Ohta of Japan defeated Jan Kozeluh of Czechoslovakia in the second singles match of a semifinal round Davis Cup tennis tie June 15. Ohta won the match, postponed after three sets had been played, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4, 7—5. This victory left the two countries tied at one triumph each as Roderich Menzel, Czechoslovakian star, sprang a big surprise June 14 by defeating Takeichi Harada, Japanese ace, in the opening singles match, 9—11, 6—3, 7—5, 6—1.

WILDE WINS NORTHWEST OPEN

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—Albert Wilde, professional of Bellingham, Wash., won the Pacific Northwest open golf championship June 14, with a score of 190—two under par—for the 72 holes. Phil Taylor, Victoria professional, captured second money with 196.

CADET FOUR DEFEAT HARVARD TEAM, 8-3

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RUMSON, N. J.—The Cadet polo team of the United States Military Academy terminated the hopes of the Harvard University team, last-year champions, to repeat in the Intercollegiate polo championship by scoring a victory over the Cambridge four on the Herbert Memorial Field of the Rumson Polo Club, where this year's championships are being held, on June 14, by a score of 8 to 3. The cadets will now encounter the Yale team, favorites for the title, on June 18, with Princeton, winner on its home field June 13, opposing the winner in turn in the finals June 21.

It was greater experience on the part of the winners, who have been playing together for some time, as against a team of which three members never competed before this year. The Cadet team play was far superior, and its hitting and passing ability also counted.

West Point ran up a lead of 5 to 2 in the first two chukkers, scoring four goals before Harvard scored its first. R. E. Beebe '31, at back, did the best work for the Cadets, though the combination play of his associates, all of whom were members of the graduating class, was also of great value. N. W. Kimball '32 played a good game at No. 1 for Harvard, but his associates and he did not have the key to combination play, and his efforts were mostly individual. The summary:

U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY HARVARD

No. 1—P. F. Wing ..... N. W. Kimball
No. 2—C. A. Brandt ..... W. F. Luten
No. 3—J. P. Haskell ..... Crispen Cooke
Back—R. E. Beebe ..... H. I. Nicholas

Score—United States Military Academy 8, Harvard 3. Goals—Haskell 4, Beebe 3, Brandt for West Point; Kimball 2, Cooke for Harvard. Referee—Capt. Wesley J. White, U. S. A. Time—Six 7½m. chukkers.

NINETEEN CREWS ON HUDSON

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—Nineteen of the 23 crews which are entered to compete in the three events on the program of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta on the Hudson, June 26, are now quartered along that river's banks. All of them had a day off June 15 in preparation for a hard week of training. California, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States Naval Academy and Cornell joined the colony June 15 and the remaining crews are expected during the week. Columbia and Pennsylvania took advantage of fine conditions June 14 and their eights went over the course under the watch. Times were not given out. Syracuse did not indulge in any time trials, the oarsmen having two long workouts, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

MIDSHIPMEN WIN FROM CALIFORNIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—A crew from the United States Naval Academy, rowing smoothly and for the most part with a slow, even stroke, captured the varsity event in the commencement regatta on Lake Carnegie, Princeton, June 14, defeating a powerful crew from the University of California by almost half a length, in 9m. 23 4-5s., while the Princeton crew was far in the rear, more than four lengths behind, in the 1¾-mile course.

This result was reversed in the freshman race, which preceded the main event, when the Princeton crew beat out the Midshipmen by three-quarters of a length, with California several lengths behind. In this event California got the jump at the start, but the other two crews overtook the Golden Gate oarsmen at the three-quarters, and then Princeton took a lead over Navy at the mile, and was never headed thereafter.

In the varsity race, California jumped into the lead at the start, with the Midshipmen and the home crew practically even. Inside of the first half-mile the Annapolis eight gradually worked its way to almost even terms with the Californians, and while rowing a slow stroke, of about 34, H. E. Shelton '32, the Navy stroke, was timing his beats with great skill. California was rowing a short, choppy stroke of about 38, with gaps between each jump.

The next mile was an exhibition of smoothness on the part of the Navy crew, as opposed to an exhibition of force by the Californians. At the mile and a half, with a fine effort the Californians drew up to practically even terms, but the Midshipmen dug in with all their strength at that point, and rowing 38, swept into a lead of a quarter length that settled the issue.

SHIELDS DEFEATS PARE

CINCINNATI (AP)—Francis X. Shields defeated J. Emmet Pare, 6—2, 6—4, 3—6, 2—6, 6—1, in the finals of the Tri-State tennis singles championship.

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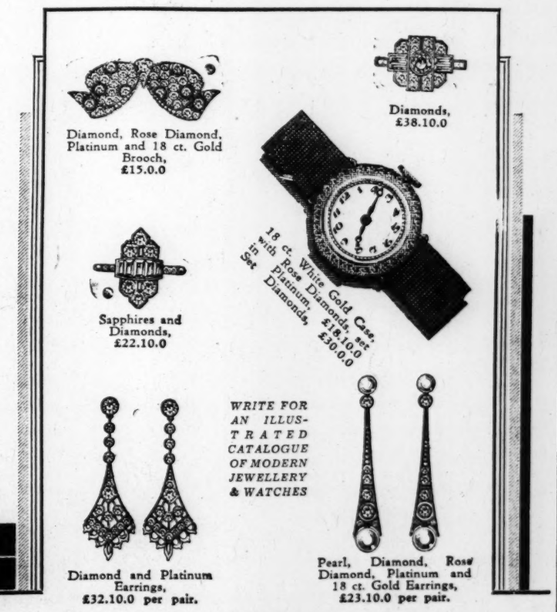
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Philadelphia	34	21	.618
Cleveland	32	21	.604
Washington	31	21	.596
New York	30	21	.588
St. Louis	23	30	.434
Detroit	23	32	.418
Chicago	20	29	.408
Boston	17	35	.327

RESULTS SATURDAY

Boston 8, Chicago 4.
New York 11, Cleveland 7.
Detroit 11, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 5, Washington 4.

RESULTS SUNDAY

New York 17, Cleveland 10.
Philadelphia 10, Detroit 1.
St. Louis 3, Washington 2.
Boston at Chicago (rain).

Two changes took place in the American League race during the past seven days. Cleveland moved up into second position ahead of the Washington Senators, while St. Louis went into fifth place forcing Detroit and Chicago to move back. The Philadelphia Athletics had a bad slump, but managed to end the week in the lead. The Indians went out in front at one time, an advantage which they were unable to hold. Washington is right up among the leaders in third place and could step into the lead by a short winning streak. New York is also very close to the top in fourth position. St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago and Boston constitute the second division in that order.

The Athletics made about the poorest showing during the week of any team in the league. Their pitchers could not seem to get started, while the team's batting was not impressive. Five straight contests were lost, three to the Indians and one each to the White Sox and Tigers. Jack Quinn defeated the White Sox on June 9 for the first victory, with Bob Grove putting his team back in the winning column on June 15 against the Tigers. Sixty-one hits were all that the champions could make in seven games, 25 runs being scored. The hits included eight doubles, one triple and three home runs. Their fielding was the poorest in the league by far, 16 errors being charged against them.

Indians Win Four

The Indians started off the week in a fine manner by winning four games on a row, only to drop the next two, both to the Yankees. Walter Miller held the Senators on June 9, and Willis Hudlin, Clint Brown, and Wes Ferrell defeated the A's in that order on the three following days. The team's records show that 69 hits were made and 47 runs scored. The hits consisted of 12 doubles, two triples and seven home runs. Eight errors marred the fielding.

Washington did not do very well, but managed to keep its position. Two games won out of six played is the best the Senators could do. Garland Braxton defeated the White Sox on June 11, while Ad Liska did the same two days later. The team's batting has been just fair, while the fielding records show eight errors. Five doubles, two triples and three home runs are included in the 56 base hits. These hits scored only 24 runs, however.

New York made about the best showing during the week when six games were won and one lost. The Yankees have been hitting about the hardest of any team and may be headed for the top. They seem certain of staying in the first division to say the least. Herb Pennock improved his record with two victories during the week when he defeated the Browns on June 10 and the Indians on June 15. Charlie Ruffing, Wells, Gomez and Johnson turned in the other wins. The club's batting was the best in the league, 102 hits being made and 72 runs being scored. Extra-base hits were also frequent, 21 doubles, four triples and nine home runs helping the team's total base record. Nine errors marred the fielding.

Browns Move Up

The Browns made the most impressive showing of the second division teams and moved up into fifth position, to lead the Detroit Tigers by a small margin. Although not hitting hard, St. Louis batters have come through in the pinches and along with good pitching won four games in six played. Stewart, Collins, Gray and Blaeholder were the winning pitchers.

Among the remaining teams, the Red Sox took three games in five played to make the best showing. Danny MacFayden was the pitching star when he defeated the Tigers on June 10 and the White Sox four days later. Milton Gaston was the other winning pitcher. Both the White Sox and the Tigers could win only two games during the week, the former in six contests played and the latter in seven. The Detroit club has been hitting in streaks, but has not been given the best of pitching. Sorrell and Uhle were the winning pitchers. For the White Sox, McKain and Lyons turned in the two victories.

ITALY LEADS 2 TO 1

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Australia kept in the running in her Davis Cup tennis tie with Italy June 15 by winning the doubles. Harry Hopman and Jim Willard defeated Baron H. L. De Morpurgo and Pietro Gaslini, 9—7, 9—7, 4—6, 6—4. Italy now leads 2 matches to 1, as she took both singles matches to lead June 14. Giorgio de Stefani defeated Harry Hopman, 6—3, 3—6, 7—5, 6—2, and Barron H. L. DeMorpurgo conquered Jack Crawford, 5—7, 6—3, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4.

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LONDON

High Handicap Polo Under Way

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WESTBURY, N. Y.—High handicap polo broke out with great activity over the week-end on Long Island, as the annual tournament for the Third Westbury Cups was inaugurated, and when play was completed June 15, four of the 12 teams entered for the trophies had been eliminated, with the first round practically completed, and one team, with the aid of a bye, reached the semifinals. This was the Aiken team, composed of three members of Old Aiken, Gerry, Mills and Rathborns, with a younger Gerry. They defeated the Rockaway team, with Malcolm Stevenson as its star, 13 to 5.

The first round winners June 14 were Sands Point, which eliminated the Aiken Knights, another junior team, after a close battle, 9 to 8; and the Meadow Brook Fox Hunters, who put out the Delray four, 13 to 6, the first played at Belmont Field and the second at Whitney Field, Meadow Brook.

The most important match of the week brought Frederick W. C. Guest, one of the chief candidates for the United States four, into play for the first time this season as leader of the Meadow Brook Freebooters. His team was eliminated, however, when it encountered the Greentree four, headed by Thomas Hitchcock Jr., at Sands Point June 15. The margin of victory was slight, Hitchcock placing his team in the lead in the last minute of the game, to win at 11 to 10 John Hay Whitney, another possibility for the international four was compelled to retire in the fourth chukker, and Capt. Wesley J. White, the referee, finished the game in his place. The summary:

AT SANDS POINT

Positions	GREENTREE	FREEBOOTERS
No. 1	Frank Hitchcock	Townsend Martin
No. 2	G. G. Bostwick	S. W. Shaffer
No. 3	Thomas Hitchcock Jr.	F. W. C. Guest
Back	John Hay Whitney, W. J. White	Raymond Guest

Score—Greentree 11; Freebooters 10. Goals—Tommy Hitchcock 7, Frank Hitchcock 2, Bostwick 2 for Greentree; F. W. C. Guest 5, Shaffer 3, Martin, R. Guest for Freebooters. Referee—Wesley J. White, four chukkers; J. C. Cooley, four chukkers. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

AT BELMONT FIELD

Position	SANDS POINT	AIKEN KNIGHTS
No. 1	W. L. Van Alen	P. M. Iglehart
No. 2	W. A. Harriman	D. Bostwick
No. 3	E. A. S. Hopping	S. B. Iglehart
Back	A. C. Schwartz	W. Post 2d

Score—Sands Point 9, Aiken Knights 8. Goals—Hopping 4, Van Alen 2, Harriman 2, Schwartz for Sands Point; Bostwick 3, S. B. Iglehart 3, Post, P. M. Iglehart for Aiken Knights. Referee—James C. Cooley. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

AT WHITNEY FIELD

Pos.	FOX HUNTERS	DELRAY
No. 1	Field	A. L. Kramer Jr.
No. 2	R. A. Pinkerton	Q. S. Preece Jr.
No. 3	F. A. Clark	T. Q. Preece
Back	D. Milburn	G. E. Kent Jr

Score—Meadow Brook Fox Hunters 13, Delray 6. Goals—Field 7, Clark 4, Pinkerton, Milburn for Fox Hunters; G. S. Preece 3, T. Q. Preece 2, Kent for Delray. Referee—W. T. P. Hazard. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

AT NO. 2 FIELD

Pos.	AIKEN	ROCKAWAY
No. 1	E. T. Gerry	J. T. Mather
No. 2	J. P. Mills	C. P. Beadleston
No. 3	R. L. Gerry Jr.	M. Stevenson
Back	J. C. Rathborne	G. H. Dempsey

Score—Aiken 13, Rockaway 5. Goals—Mills 6, Rathborne 3, R. L. Gerry Jr. 2, E. T. Gerry 2 for Aiken; Dempsey 4, Beadleston for Rockaway. Referee—N. Smith. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

DE MAR WINS ON COAST

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Setting a pace which left 41 others far in the rear, the 42-year-old Clarence H. De Mar, running under the colors of the Melrose (Mass.) Legion Post, June 14 won the second annual pre-Olympic race of 26 miles 385 yards in 2h. 34m. 45s. The sturdy veteran of three Olympic games breasted the tape 10m. 56 2-5s. ahead of the second-place runner, Harry Chaca, Hopi Indian, who won the contest last year. De Mar's time was 2m. 9 1-5s. slower than the world record of 2h. 32m. 35 4-5s., set by H. Kolehmainen of Finland in the 1920 Olympiad. De Mar took the lead at the end of the two miles, and was never headed, although Howard Isemptawa, fourth finisher, challenged him at the six-mile mark.

GLASGOW RANGERS WIN

CHICAGO—Playing through a steady rain, the Glasgow Rangers, soccer champions of Scotland, defeated the Sparta Soccer Club, Chicago champions, 4 goals to 1, at Soldiers Field here June 15. Six thousand fans came to see the Rangers continue their victories. The Rangers opened the scoring in the first half when they were awarded a penalty after one of Sparta's defense handled the ball. Alan Morton took the kick and scored with a fast, low shot. Kratochvi soon tied the score. The Rangers scored through McPhail, Fleming and Marshall in the second half.

JOHNSTON IS CHAMPION

PINE VALLEY, N. J.—Ted Johnston of Green Valley Country Club is the Philadelphia and district amateur golf champion through defeating W. B. (Duff) McCullough of Huntingdon Valley, 1 up, in their 36-hole final match over the Pine Valley course June 14.

PENN STATE ELECTS ANDERSON

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Carl O. Anderson '31, of Wilson, has been elected captain of the Pennsylvania State College lacrosse team for next season. Anderson was the regular first defense on this year's team.

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TWINE GETS 68 TO LEAD BRITISH OPEN QUALIFYING

(Continued from Page 1)

holing out from seven yards. The Atlantan had taken a par 4 at the second hole. He brought his score to even 4s with a 3 at the short fourth where Newton also was down in 3.

He scored a par at the fifth and then holed a 20-foot putt for a birdie 3 at the sixth. He dropped a stroke to par at the 200-yard seventh when a three-foot putt curled away from the cup. He was over the green at the 482-yard eighth with a drive and a spoon and after chipping back missed a four-footer and had to be satisfied with a par 5. A par 4 at the ninth left him with "even 4s."

Jones skirted danger all the way at the tenth, but with a delicate chip up hill was almost dead at the close and got his par 4. At the famous "Alps" short hole, the eleventh, he sent a 20-foot putt home for a birdie 2. He found trouble with the traps at the twelfth and thirteenth holes. His brassie to the twelfth ran into a corner of a deep bunker and he could not get the ball out the first time, finally taking 6 for the par-four hole.

Needed Two Birdies

At the short thirteenth he was again trapped from the tee, barely got out and needed 4 for the hole. Needing two birdies in the last five holes to finish in even 4's he got the first with a 4 at the 511-yard fourteenth. After taking a par 4 at the fifteenth, Jones had a likely birdie at the 532-yard sixteenth, but looked up on a little chip from the far side of a bunker near the green and the ball barely got over the bunker, leaving him a par 5.

He tried hard to clip a stroke from par at the sixteenth and seventeenth holes so that he could finish on even terms with even figures, but two par 4's were the best he could negotiate. His card:

Out	5	4	4	3	4	3	4	5	4—36
In	4	2	6	4	4	4	5	4	4—37—73

Diegel, who is professional champion of the United States and open champion of Canada, equaled the course record of the Royal Liverpool Club with his brilliant 70. Out in 37, he came home with a brilliant 33, scoring an eagle and birdie on two of the last three holes.

Used Brassie From Tee

Diegel used a brassie from the tee throughout the round, abandoning his usual high tee, his putting was excellent and he finished with a putting flourish when he holed a long one for a birdie 3 at the home hole. At the sixteenth, 532 yards and the longest hole in the course, he played an iron dead to the pin and holed the putt for an eagle 3. He had a bad stretch from the second to the fourth holes. He was over-strong with his iron at the second, took three putts at the third and pulled his teeshot at the fourth. He rallied strongly thereafter, however, to wind up his outward trip in only one over par. His card:

Out	4	5	5	4	4	3	3	5	4—37
In	4	3	4	3	5	4	3	4	3—33—70

Von Elm, United States amateur champion in 1926, played brilliant golf on the incoming nine, carding four 3s and five 4s for 32 which, with a 39 on the outward journey, gave him his 71.

Von Elm played great golf to complete the second nine in 32 strokes. He steered a straight course throughout and his pin-splitting iron to the twelfth hole aroused great cheers from the gallery. He was roundly cheered again at the home hole when he holed a putt of 50 feet. His card:

Out	3	4	4	3	5	5	5	5	5—39
In	4	3	3	4	4	4	4	3	3—32—71

Barnes Takes 77

Jim Barnes, United States professional, took a 77 over the Hoylake course. After scoring a rather unsatisfactory 39 on his first nine, Barnes, who won the championship in 1925, seemed headed for a fine score on the last nine. He scored one under 4s for the first six holes on the incoming journey, but ran into disaster at the sixteenth, where he took 7 on a par 5 hole.

Barnes's playing partner, E. F. Sales of Sunningdale, retired after only two holes of championship play. Sales sent his second shot into a bunker at the third, took three shots in the bunker and then threw the ball out on the fairway and quit.

Barnes's seven resulted from a tee shot that went into deep rough, a third that went into a bunker, a bad recovery and three putts from about 10 yards. His card:

Out	5	5	4	4	5	5	3	5	5—39
In	5	3	4	3	5	3	7	4	4—38—77

Henry Cotton, British professional, turned in a card of 73 over the Holylake course.

Arnaud Massey, the Frenchman who won the title as long ago as 1907, took 80 on the first 18 holes.

Joshua Crane, Boston veteran, scored 77 for the first 18 holes. His playing partner, Alex Herd, who won the championship in 1902, turned in a 79.

Percy Alliss, British professional at a Berlin club, was out in 37 and home in 36 for an 18-hole total of 73.

A. A. Weir, Niakawa, Canada, scored 40—46—86, and Joseph Hirigoyen had 37—43—80.

Norman Newton of Havana, who played with Jones, had a score of 82. He was out in 43.

C. A. Whitcombe, British pro, went out in 37 and came back in 38 for a score of 75. Douglas Grant, a Californian, who has lived in England many years, came home in 38 for a score of 76.

MacDonald Smith, United States, came in in 36 strokes after going out in 41, for a total of 77.

F. C. Stevens Jr., Los Angeles amateur, scored 79, playing steady golf with the exception of a few putting lapses.

Tolley Has a 72

After going out in 38, Cyril J. H. Tolley, British star amateur, came home in 34 for a score of 72. The veteran Ted Ray scored 77. Abe Mitchell had a score of 76 and Harry Vardon 80. Graham Jones of Hartford, Conn., scratched.

Don K. Moe, Portland (Ore.) youngster, turned in a fine 75 over the Walasey course. His first drive was a picture of perfection. His first error was the topping of his second shot at the second hole. Then he took three from the edge of the green. He topped his second shot at the fifth also, the ball plunking into a bunker, and another 5 went on the westerner's card.

He missed a four-footer at the short sixth after a neat chip shot. He pulled his drive at the seventh but played a grand second shot and got his 4. Moe missed another four-footer on the eighth green and was short with his second at the ninth where he had another 5.

Moe pulled his drive into a heather clump at the short eleventh. He moved the ball a yard but played the next shot dead and smiled as he holed out. He missed a four-footer at the twelfth. His card:

Out	4	5	4	3	5	4	4	5	5—39
In	4	4	5	4	4	4	4	3	4—36—75

Horton Smith, New York, professional, joined the other Americans in the middle 70's by turning in a score of 75. He was out in an indifferent 40 but came home in 35. Smith picked up birdie 4s on the two long holes coming home and was over par on only one hole, the fifteenth, where he needed 5. His card:

Out	4	6	5	4	4	3	3	6	5—40
In	4	3	4	4	4	5	4	3	4—35—75

Late in the day, Archie Compston, British profesisonal, scored 70 and went into a tie with Diegel and Bradbeer for second place. He was out in 34 and home in 36.

SLOOPS DIVIDE HONORS

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Thisbe, William P. Barrow's 8-meter sloop, and the Cayuga, which Frank Paine designed as a Canada's Cup defender, divided honors June 14 in two short, once-around-the-triangle races conducted by the Rochester Yacht Club in its Canada's Cup selection trials. Because the variable wind, in shifting, thwarted the judges' efforts to provide a windward leg, the officials called it a race at the end of the round and started the two sloops again on a new course.

PITCHER CHOSEN CAPTAIN

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—The Wesleyan baseball team has chosen Olin S. Nye '31 of Albany, N. Y., captain for next year. Nye is a junior and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He has been Wesleyan's star pitcher for the past season.

WILLIAMS NINE ELECTS

WILLIAMSTOWN—Graham Wallace '31, of New York City, has been elected captain of the Williams College nine for next spring. He was the regular shortstop a year ago, but has not played regularly this season because of a mishap.

VERMONT ELECTS TRAYNOR

BURLINGTON, Vt.—E. L. Traynor Jr. '31, of Rockville Center, L. I., has been elected captain of baseball at the University of Vermont for the next year.

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England Assumes Tremendous Lead

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NOTTINGHAM, Eng—Two hundred and fifty-five runs ahead with nine wickets in the second innings still to fall, England at lunch time here June 16 had assumed a tremendously commanding position in the first test cricket match of the present series against Australia and must be counted well set for victory on the fourth and last day, June 17, unless rain intervenes again—it has played a great part in the vicissitudes of this contest—or the Australians excel even themselves as "back to wall" fighters.

If England's first knock was describable as a disappointment, the Australians opening venture can be termed a complete disaster, for only three of their renowned batsmen entered double figures, and the whole innings terminated June 16 at 144. The reasons for this astounding occurrence are, the difficult nature of the wicket under the influence of rain, sun, and the fine bowling of Harold Larwood, with his lightning deliveries; M. W. Tate, whose "fizzers" whipped up disconcertingly on this puzzling surface; R. W. V. Robins and Richard Tyldesley, to whom the vagaries of the treacherous pitch were of great assistance.

The one man who redeemed the Australian innings from complete and utter failure June 14 was Alan Kippax, who went in at the fall of the first wicket and carried his bat through to the finish for 64 not out. It was a remarkable performance under the circumstances. The only other Anzacs who managed to exceed 10 runs were A. G. Fairfax with 14 and Victor Richardson, vice-captain, with 37.

The surprising collapse of Australia's usually powerful smiters can best be presented in figures.

The first wicket fell at four runs, the second at six, the third at 16, the fourth at 57, the fifth at 61, the sixth at 105, the seventh at 134, the eighth at 140, the ninth at 141, the tenth at 144. Spectators could scarcely believe their eyes as Woodfull 2, Bonsford 3, Fairfax 14, Bradman 8, McCable 4, Oldfield 4, Grimmett 0, Hornibrook 0, and Wall 0, went to and from the wicket in a rapid, dismayed procession.

When stumps were drawn June 14 the invaders made a mere 140 for 8 wickets which, though it may be termed a brave effort against "demon" bowling on such a wicket, was an inadequate reply even to England's indifferent first-innings total of 240.

The remaining two Australian wickets fell rapidly on the morning of June 16 for the addition of only four runs.

As England batted again the advantage once more veered over in favor of the batsmen, for the wicket with all day Sunday to recover from the effects of previous moisture had become easy for batting. J. B. Hobbs, the greatest cricketer of his era, and Herbert Sutcliffe, his partner in so many great opening stands, began England's innings and they stayed together until Hobbs had made 74 and was smartly stumped by Wicket-keeper W. A. Oldfield. W. R. Hammond took his place and at adjournment for lunch he and Sutcliffe had 0 not out and 55 not out, respectively the team total standing at 129 for 1 wicket.

Hobbs, when he scored 25, became the first English cricketer to obtain 1000 this season. He and Sutcliffe have made much of test-match history, and their June 16 partnership was the tenth of over 100 runs that they have played for England.

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CANADIANS WIN LACROSSE CUP

Defeat U.S. Intercollegiates on Total Goals in Two-Game Series by 11-10

INTERNATIONAL LACROSSE SERIES

Final Standing

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst
Canada	1	1	11	10
United States	1	1	10	11

(Canada wins on total goals.)

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—A strong attack in the second quarter which produced four goals, three of them in the final five minutes of the period, enabled Oshawa, Canadian champions, to defeat the team of all-star United States college players, 6 to 3, here June 14 in the second of the two-game series for the Lally Trophy and the international lacrosse title, and to win the round, 11 to 10.

The losers entered the game with a 7-to-5 lead from the game played June 13, but Oshawa outscored them, 2 to 1, in the first quarter and 4 to 0 in the second, entering the last half with a three-goal margin. The students were in better condition and made a strong finish, but Oshawa ragged the play and kept possession of the ball most of the time, especially in the last period. At that the visitors scored one goal in each of the last two periods and staged several formidable attacks on the Oshawa goal. The summary:

OSHAWA (Canada)	UNITED STATES
Barron, 1st a	1st d. Heagy (Maryland)
Golden, 2d a	2d d. Brophy (Syracuse)
Davidson, 3d a	3d d. Galbraith (Hobart)
DeGray, c	c. Smith (Yale)
Spencer, 3d d	3d a. Finnegan (Union)
Doddemead, 2d d	2d a. Gould (Dartmouth)
Silk, 1st d	1st a. Stevens (Yale)
Hubbell, cp	ih. Latimer (Rutgers)
Coulter, p	oh. Evans (Maryland)
Stevenson, oh	p. Kearney (Rutgers)
White, ih	cp. Utz (Pennsylvania)
Shannon, g	g. Kelly (Maryland)

Score—Oshawa 6, U. S. Intercollegiates 3. Goals—White 3, Stevenson 2, Silk for Oshawa; Gould 2, Evans for U. S. Assists—Davidson, Barron, Golden, DeGray for Oshawa. Substitutes—Wilson, Bond, Fox, Hall, Smithson for Oshawa; Evanson (Rutgers), Jenifer (Princeton), Paige (Colgate), Brown (Syracuse), Rosen (New York University), Beckman (New York University). Referee—Charles Querrie, Toronto. Judge of play—L. J. Korn, Swarthmore University.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Amherst 6, St. Lawrence 3.
Mass. Aggies 3, Alumni 2.
New Hampshire 4, Brown 0.
Pennsylvania 7, Dartmouth 6.
Syracuse 3, Cornell 2.
Tufts 4, Harvard 1.
Vermont 4, Alumni 2.
Wesleyan 1, Trinity 0.
Wesleyan 7, Trinity 3.
Williams 6, Conn. Aggies 1.
Holy Cross 7, Providence 3.
Bates 10, Bowdoin 4.
Princeton 6, Yale 2.

DRIGGS RETAINS TITLE

GARDEN CITY, L. I.—Eddie Driggs retained the Long Island amater championship here June 14 by defeating Eddie Held, the Canadian champion, 3 and 2, in the final round at the Cherry Valley Club.

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OVER the NET

FRITZ MERCUR, South Bethlehem, Pa., performed an unusual stunt in tennis June 11 when, in the Pennsylvania State and Middle States Tennis Tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martins, he came from behind in a match with Neil J. Sullivan to win. In the second set Mercur was on the short end of 4—2 in games and 15—40 on his own service. Mercur scored 16 straight points for four games, which gave him the set and match at 6—2, 6—4. Paul Harding of New York, referee of the match, remarked that it was a most unusual happening for a quarterfinal encounter.

PRINCETON DEFEATS YALE IN BASEBALL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—For the first time since 1925, an alumni day crowd saw Princton a victor in its annual baseball game with Yale, on University Field, June 14. A pair of good pitchers, and several errors by A. J. Booth Jr. '32 and F. T. Vincent '31S for Yale, gave the home team a victory by a score of 6 to 2. This dropped Yale into third place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League standing, as the University of Pennsylvania, previously tied with Yale, defeated the new champion, Dartmouth, at Franklin Field.

A third game will be played, outside of the league series, between Princton and Yale, at the Polo Grounds, June 21, to settle the issue, as Yale was the victor in the New Haven game.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Princeton	1	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	x	6	9	1
Yale	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	9	5

Batteries—Moles, Bowman and Carter for Princeton; Jennison, Newton, Taylor and Maine for Yale. Winning pitcher—Moles. Losing pitcher—Jennison. Umpires—Stafford and Berry. Time—2h. 35m.

TUFTS ELECTS ARLANSON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TUFTS COLLEGE, Mass.—Harry Arlandson '31 has been elected captain of the Tufts varsity baseball team for next year. He is one of the leading college catchers of the East and is also captain of next fall's varsity football team.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT

Oshawa 6, U. S. All-Stars 3.

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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

A New Suit for Nollie

By CELIA HARRIS

YOU wouldn't have thought to look at Nollie Beechwood that anyone would ever call him a Pilgrim Father.

For one thing, his hat had fallen overboard from the ship Mayflower, coming from England to America. And how would you know a Pilgrim Father without a big-brimmed, steeple-crowned hat?

And again, his mother and father had packed away his shining shoe-buckles in the wooden chest by the fireplace. And how would you know a Pilgrim Father without shoe-buckles?

Then, as you may remember from the pictures, a Pilgrim Father is supposed to look neat, and especially he wears a wide starched collar turned down over his good gray suit. Now there wasn't a bit of starch left in any one of the seven little log houses in Plymouth, where Nollie lived. And the good gray Pilgrim suit which he had brought on the ship Mayflower when he sailed from England with his father and mother to America—that suit was nearly worn out.

The Beechwood family was talking about this at breakfast, while they ate their corn meal mush, made out of the Indian corn which Squanto, the Pilgrim Indian, had taught them to plant last April. It was October now and the mush tasted good.

"Hope," said Nollie's father, Master John Beechwood, which is the same as Mr. John Beechwood nowadays, "there's not a piece of new cloth left in Plymouth. Yesterday I asked Governor Bradford himself. Until a ship comes from England, there'll be no cloth for new suits."

Hope was the name of Mistress Beechwood, which is the same as Mrs. Beechwood nowadays. Hope is a lovely name and Mistress Hope Beechwood was as lovely as that. "Is there any old cloth in Plymouth, John?" she asked.

Master Beechwood

Master Beechwood sat up very straight on the home-made bench which had no back. He laid down the wooden spoon with which he had been eating his mush. "Do you mean, have our neighbors old clothes which we could beg of them?" he said, looking very proud and grand.

Mistress Beechwood was not afraid of his grandness. "I mean that something has to happen soon," she said. "I've not another patch in the house."

Master Beechwood looked down at his clothes. They had once been gray cloth. Now they were in neatly sewn patches, almost like a quilt. Then he looked down at Nollie, who sat beside him. Nollie's clothes were worse than his father's, because the patches were wearing out, too. They were wearing out fast. It really looked as if they might be all worn out by the time breakfast was over.

"This new country," said Master Beechwood, "is hard on coats and breeches."

"It's the thorns and bushes," said Nollie. "Everywhere you go, you push through bushes. Bramble-bushes, huckleberry bushes, all kinds of bushes."

Mistress Beechwood laughed at her two boy Beechwoods. Master Beechwood, for all he was a Pilgrim Father, was not much more than a boy.

They were not often by themselves at breakfast. There were not enough log houses at Plymouth for every family to have a house of its own. Even if the Beechwood's house was little, it had boarders. Three young men boarders told stories around the fire of an evening and then went up a ladder to sleep in the loft under the thatched roof. An ever so tall girl, Susan Dunshaw, had a small bedroom, too. She had come to the new country in Mistress Beechwood's care.

This morning Susan had gone to help a neighbor, and the men boarders were off at work. Master Beechwood had been on guard duty through the early morning hours and so was enjoying a late breakfast. Mistress Beechwood and Nollie had waited for him.

"When Squanto comes back, he will teach me to make a bow and arrows," said Nollie.

Squanto, the Indian, did not live with Indians. He lived with the Pilgrims in Plymouth. He spoke English, but how he learned it is another story. Nollie wished that his family had Squanto for a boarder instead of plain white men. But no matter how often he suggested it, his father and mother did not ask one of the three Englishmen to go and Squanto to come and live with the Beechwoods.

"Is Squanto away?" asked Hope Beechwood.

"He went three days ago," said John Beechwood. "No one knows where or why."

"You don't think, John, that he would bring trouble to us at Plymouth?"

"No," said her husband. "Governor Bradford thinks Squanto has gone off on business of his own. He will come back."

Friend Squanto

"Squanto told me he would come back," said Nollie earnestly. "I wish he would hurry. When you only have one real Indian friend in the world, you like to have him near you."

"We like to have him in Plymouth, too, Noll," said John Beechwood. "He has been a good friend to all here."

Now they got up from the table. They must go to work.

Master Beechwood would join the other men and cut clapboards—long thin boards which, when the ship came, would be sent to England and sold there. Mistress Beechwood would clear away the breakfast things and wash the clothes. Nollie would help his mother and then join his father and run errands for the men.

Sometimes he thought that a new country, where everything had to be built out of fresh-cut trees, made too many errands. There were small branches to gather for kindling wood, gourds of water to carry to the thirsty men and tools to fetch. Nollie used to wonder if Governor Bradford and Capt. Miles Standish really appreciated how much of the work of Plymouth Colony was done by boys.

But that morning the Governor and Captain had to get on without Nollie. It was all because Master John Beechwood was not so very grown up. As he was about to go out of the door to work, he suddenly turned round on his son Nollie. Dropping down on all fours, Master John Beechwood gave a growl like a tremendous bear and made for his son as fast as he could.

The only thing Nollie could do was to jump over the bear's head, ker-chunk on the bear's back, which he did. The only thing the bear could do was to roll over and over on the floor with Nollie, which he did. And while they were rolling and Nollie was laughing and the bear was growling horribly, the suit of clothes which had once been a good gray Pilgrim suit wore out completely. The patches wore out. The cloth which was left between the patches wore out. There was nothing more to do about it.

"Oh, John!" cried Mistress Hope Beechwood in dismay. She was quite right. John Beechwood was older than Nollie. He ought to have known better. He got to his feet. So did Nollie. They looked Nollie over. It was very plain that Nollie no longer had a suit of clothes, not even a patched suit.

"Shall I have to go to bed and stay there until the ship comes?" asked Nollie. He tried to ask it bravely, but he thought maybe he was going to cry.

Two Woolen Counterpanes

"That you will not, my son," said Mistress Beechwood. "John, open the chest and get me out the two woolen counterpanes."

So John got out the counterpanes, which are the same as bedspreads nowadays. He got out the best blue one and the next-best gray one. He handed them to Mistress Beechwood with so polite and apologetic a manner that she forgave him at once.

"Wrap your son in the blue one," she ordered.

So John wrapped his son in the blue counterpane and set him on the wooden chest very politely and apologetically indeed, and went to work. But at the door he turned and made an ever so funny clown face at them both. You might not believe it of a Pilgrim Father.

The next best gray woolen counterpane was not at all what you would expect to make a suit of clothes of, but when Mistress Hope Beechwood got out her big shears, Nollie began to see that she was going to do just that. He sat there wondering how it would seem to walk up and down the one street of Plymouth, dressed in a counterpane.

But at that moment, Squanto, the Indian, stepped quietly into the room. Mistress Hope Beechwood jumped. She often jumped when Squanto came in suddenly, because it took her a little while to remember that he was a friendly Indian. You see, he never knocked, and he moved without making a sound and altogether he made some Pilgrim mothers rather jump.

"Squanto!" Nollie now shouted happily and rushed across the room to take his friend's hand, with the blue counterpane dragging on the floor behind him. "You've been gone three days! I missed you! Mother, may I help Squanto make me a bow and arrows, even if my suit is ragged?

Squanto bowed to Mistress Beechwood. He was proud of knowing polite English ways. Besides, he had polite Indian ways of his own.

"I have gone to see my sister," he said.

Mistress Beechwood asked Squanto to sit down and have some mush. But he did not. He stood by the door while Nollie held his strong, copper-colored hand. He was a young man, tall, like Nollie's father. His black hair was cut short in front but long in the back. He could run faster than anyone in Plymouth, but of course now he wasn't running.

"Why do you think I went to see my sister?" he asked Nollie.

"I don't know," said Nollie shyly "Why did you, Squanto?"

Squanto had more equipment than usual that morning. Besides his bow and arrows and English hunting knife, he had a roll of something in his hand. He held this roll out to Nollie.

Nollie knew it was a present, by the way Squanto handed it to him. He knew something of Indian ways. When an Indian gave a present, he did not say, "I have a present for you." He just gave it to you, solemnly.

"My sister makes buckskin, soft like cloth," is what Squanto said. "It is good for a young chief. The lady Beechwood will sew it."

"Oh, Squanto!" said Nollie. "I thank you truly. Oh, I can have a buckskin suit! Oh, Squanto, I didn't know it, but a buckskin suit was just exactly what I wanted!"

Mistress Beechwood thanked Squanto and told him that she hadn't known it, either, but a buckskin suit was just what she had wanted for Nollie.

Squanto said that maybe now he would have a little of the mush, after all. So Mistress Beechwood gave him a big helping. When she had done that, she hurried and took her shears and made the first snip in the soft buckskin.

Both Mistress Beechwood and Nollie wanted to run and tell the news to Master John Beechwood, but Hope Beechwood was much too busy, making a suit as fast as possible, and Nollie Beechwood was still wrapped up in the best blue counterpane, waiting.

Nollie Knew It Was a Present by the Way Squanto Handed It to Him.

Animal Puzzle

W	X	N	Y	L	E	R	J
T	O	C	B	P	G	A	Q
F	L	E	A	I	M	U	R
U	A	M	T	R	L	O	S
B	R	O	E	H	P	E	H
I	E	Z	G	A	T	K	C
X	L	A	R	O	N	E	A
K	V	E	D	M	I	L	Y

The Names of 57 Animals Are to Be Found in This Square. Start With Any Letter and Move in Any Direction. For Double Letters, Use the Same Square Twice.

The Castle That Susy Built

THERE is a little girl of 10 years who lives in Belgium. She loves flowers, dolls, and all things that are tiny, and as her parents are artists, she, too, makes drawings of the things and people she sees, ornamenting her little designs with many colors.

One day her father and mother took her to see the beautiful old castle of Beersel, situated in the poetic landscape of Flanders, on an island in the midst of a lake, and surrounded by high trees. Some of the trees had actually grown on the top of the battlements, and birds had built their nests up there.

The history of the ancient castle, and the solitude of the spot, very much impressed Susy, and after they had come home, she asked her father for a big piece of stiff paper and a pair of scissors. Mysteriously she shut herself into her bedroom, and not long afterward called to her parents to come upstairs to see what she had done.

On the smooth surface of a chest-of-drawers she had built the entire castle as she remembered it, shaping and glueing the paper into towers and walls, and tinting it all to give it the proper color. Real flowers from the garden, and small branches and twigs stuck into damp sand, imitated shrubs and trees, and a little doll, sitting on a tiny bench near by, added to the reality of the scene.

How many of our readers would like to make a miniature castle, or anything else that strikes them as being particularly interesting? Susy found it quite easy, and so perhaps will you.

Joy

A True Story

A row of cottages struggled along one side of a village green that was really the beginning of a common. At the end of the green was the general store and the road wound past its door over the level stretch of country.

In one of the cottages there lived a family who had brought up a lamb from babyhood, and treated it with such love and care that it was perfectly fearless, even of strangers, and would run up to be patted and stroked like a dog. It frisked about on the green all day and ran to meet any of the family it saw in the distance or would stand on its hind legs with its fore-legs on the top of the garden gate. It was such a pretty, happy little creature that its name could only be "Joy."

One day a stranger with a big terrier went into the shop just as Joy came gamboling over the green. The dog caught sight of it and rushed out to chase it, but Joy, evidently delighted to greet a new playfellow, pranced forward to meet him. The dog stopped perfectly short in amazement and then altogether bewildered at this unexpected kind of lamb, turned tail and ran off down the road as fast as possible, the lamb following in hot pursuit, evidently enjoying the hoped-for game, kicking up its legs and whisking its tail with glee. They disappeared round a bend in the road, but after a time both animals returned to the green, the lamb frisky as ever and the dog plainly a happier and wiser creature, with an entirely new view of his lamb playmate.

Pipes O' Pan

ONCE upon a time, and it was not so long ago either, two beautiful dragon flies appeared suddenly on the top of a lovely mountain. They hovered and shimmered—flashes of green and gold—over a still pool of clearest mountain water. A twisted jack pine standing sentinel beside the pool broke the stillness.

"Where did you two beautiful things come from?" it whispered.

The dragon flies hung motionless for an instant.

"Children's happy thoughts lifted us here," they chanted joyously.

And though no children had been that way so early in the morning, the jack pine knew exactly what they meant.

* * *

Down in the valley, lived two children, André and Marthe. Every day when their work was through, they played in the valley or went exploring up the mountainside.

André played music on a wonderful reed he had made into a flute. The happy echoes of his music chased each other across the green meadows in the valley, kissed the hot brown rocks of the mountain, and in the crevasses alpine flowers bloomed.

The children laughed, and sparkling waves flashed across a little mountain lake. There was magic in their voices, magic that brought flowers into bloom and sent the sunlight rippling across clear green water.

One day a shadow came creeping up the valley to their door. It knocked thrice and André called out gayly,

"Come in, friend!

Again the shadow knocked. This time Marthe jumped to her feet and ran to see who was hiding there. Her bright eyes saw a tired old man, who looked strangely out of tune with the peaceful world around him.

"My order, my order," he began in a high quavering voice. "Why is not my order finished? A flute made by André to be delivered last Easter? Where is my flute?"

Marthe Is Puzzled

Puzzled Marthe went inside. She took a worn book from off the mantelpiece and ran a careful finger down its columns. André paused in his work and seeing the frown crinkling Marthe's brow, his face grew still and quiet. Outside a cloud passed over the sun, the flowers in the crevasses dropped a little; people said a storm was brewing.

"Oh sir," Marthe whispered in a frightened tone, "we had no such order for Easter. See, you can look for yourself. My brother and I are alone today, will you not come back when the older folk are home? Perhaps they know!"

"Come back, again! Come up this vale of tears?" the old man cried shrilly. "An order is an order. I must have my pipe, my reed pipe. Look, is not that one lying there on the table? That will do. Give it to me."

André's hand flew out in sudden protest. Half indignantly Marthe explained:

"No, ho, you cannot take that! That is André's pipe. Play, Andre, play for the good man. Then he will see how impossible that would be!"

André's Music

Obediently André put the reed to his lips and played. Fear slowly melted and happiness filled his heart. Always when he played, he knew that everything would be right.

Outside the sun shone again, the ripples of light played hide and seek across the green lake, and the flowers sent out a sudden sweeter perfume into the air. Even the old man was changed. He lost his querulous attitude. He grew silent, only nodding his approval, and then he smiled.

"Very well. I'll come again," he said, rising stiffly. "It's a long way for old feet to travel, but I'll come, I'll come. I like to keep my promises. It was to have been a present for a wee bairn about your own age. But never mind! 'Tis right sweet music, lad. Keep your magic flute!"

The children looked dismayed. They exchanged glances. Marthe half shook her head. She knew how André loved that pipe: he had never found a reed since with so sweet a sound. With a sudden gesture André held out the pipe.

"Take it, sir. We can easily make another. The mistake must have been ours. And a promise—that is so important!"

A lark soared high into the heaven and filled the spring stillness with liquid song and people said, "It will be fine, after all. Hear the lark singing. Life is sweet!"

The old man bent his beetling brows upon the children and smiled. He took the instrument, and leaving a coin he vanished.

* * *

Up on the mountaintop two beautiful dragon flies suddenly appeared and hovered over a still pool. A gnarled jack pine near by whispered softly to the radiant air surrounding it.

"Perhaps this year I'll grow into a great and mighty tree. I feel a new vitality coming up to me from the valley. It is an inspiration."

The children finished their work. The day was still young, so hand in hand, they went down the valley toward the marshes. They went happily. They were going to find another pipe for André to play.

In the Kindergarten

MARY'S small hands had been busy all the morning with the wonderful thing she had been making; and now it was finished and school was over, and she was going to take it home to her mother.

This present was a big paper heart, colored a marvelous red with long crayon marks. At least, the outside of it was red—all along the sides—but in the center was a brown square, with three sides carefully cut out.

This was a make-believe door in the center of that heart, which could be opened and shut just like any other door.

It was certainly the loveliest present Mary had ever made for her mother, and the little girl could hardly wait until she was ready to start for home, and then she raced along the block with two other children, John and Ann.

She was so excited and so eager to get to her mother that she didn't pay any attention to a crack in the pavement; and lo and behold, she caught her toe there, and down she fell.

She didn't mind falling, for she jumped right up again; but what she did mind was this—her beautiful red heart flew out of her hand and started to blow away.

With great presence of mind, John put his foot on it, to hold it until Mary came, but as she reached him and snatched it up eagerly, the wonderful little brown door was torn right off!

Mary was a very disappointed little girl; but nevertheless she took the big red heart in one hand, and the little brown door in the other, and ran on to tell her mother the whole story.

"It was a door that opened and shut, Mother," she said, and the big tears welled up in her eyes and rolled down her cheeks.

Mother gathered Mary, red heart and brown door, all up in her lap.

"This reminds me of a story," said she; and immediately Mary sat up eager to hear.

"There was once a little girl who seemed to have everything she wanted. Her playroom was like fairyland, with all the wonderful dolls, and electric and mechanical toys in it.

"But wonderful as this place was, it wasn't a happy place, because this little girl didn't want to share any of her toys with other children.

"Every day or two her mother invited a boy or a girl to come and play with her; and every time one of them came, the same thing happened.

"From the nursery and playroom Mother would hear quarrelsome voices:

"'I want that.'

"'You can't have it.'

"'It's mine.'

"'You can't play with that.'

"'That's mine especially to keep.' And the visitor, whoever it might be, went away with a very sober face instead of a smiling one.

"Her mother talked to this little girl and reasoned with her, but she couldn't make her understand how nice it would be to share her toys with the other children.

"'They're all mine,' Alice would say over and over again.

"At last one day Mother took Alice in the big car; and they drove far away from the sunny street where their beautiful home stood with others of its kind.

"When the car stopped, Alice looked out of the window, and saw they had come to a dark, narrow, dirty street. The houses were dingy and broken down, and the only happy thing that semed to be there was the sound of some children's voices.

"'What are they doing?' asked Alice eagerly.

"'Playing,' answered Mother.

"'Where are their toys?'

"'They haven't any,' answered Mother, and she leaned toward the window too, and watched the ragged little creatures singing and dancing and laughing as they made up games to amuse themselves.

"Alice's face grew very serious as she watched.

"'Haven't they any toys in the house?" she asked.

"'No.'

"Then suddenly the little girl exclaimed:

"'Mother! I have more toys than I know how to play with. Can I go home and get some of mine and give them to these children?'

"'Yes, you may,' said her mother; and they drove back to their house, and returned with a great box full of toys. I think the children in the street thought they were dreaming to have such beautiful presents."

"That's a nice story," said Mary leaning back in great content. "But Mother, why did the heart make you think of it?"

Mother held the door in its place in the middle of the red heart.

"Don't you see? This was like Alice's heart when she was selfish. Then the door was closed: but when she tried to make the other children happy, the door was wide open."

"Oh, I see! I see!" cried Mary. "And I'm glad I fell. I like the heart with a door that's always open!"

A Game With Teetotums

We were needing a new game to play, one rainy afternoon, and we made up such a jolly one with cotton reels (spools), wooden button molds and matches.

We collected some spent matches, and asked Nanny for empty cotton reels and some button molds. (She

keeps a store of them now, as we are always asking for them). We used the round, not the flat ones, and made teetotums of them.

We painted the molds bright colors, and stuck a match-stalk through the holes, three to each match. When you give them a good twirl with your finger and thumb they spin splendidly on their blunt ends, and do not need to be pointed.

A good game needs enough teetotums for each player to have four. Every player has his own set of colors—say green and red, or green and yellow, or any other combination.

Down the center of the table we stood colored, empty spools for obstacles to make the game more exciting. Then we were ready to start the fun!

All the players commence spinning their teetotums at the same time, and the one which spins the longest scores a point. If the little tops run into each other as they go waltzing round the table, one of them very often gets knocked out; or they may collide with the spools, or even spin right off the table.

The little teetotums make such a jolly whirring sound and look so pretty when there are a lot of them spinning together on the table.

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The Mail Bag

Hobart, Tasmania

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Monitor, which I like very much. I am eleven years old and should like to correspond with a little girl about that age, in another part of the world, who is fond of stamp collecting. Perhaps Eva P. of Keighley, Yorks, England, who wrote to the Monitor of Feb. 3, 1930, would write to me? or Mary Louise S. of Reading, Pennsylvania? If anyone sends me some stamps, I will send them some back.

For nine years I lived in Bombay and then my mother and father brought my two brothers and myself over to Australia, to go to boarding school. Then they went back to India with my youngest brother, and left us with some friends, with whom we stay for our holidays. We like Tasmania very much, and are very happy.

Hobart has a most wonderful harbor, and the largest ships in the world can come to the wharf.

With love from Helen D.

Hobart, Tasmania

Dear Editor:

I have read a lot of letters from little boys in the Monitor, and would like to write to one who likes collecting stamps. Will Billy G. of Boston, Massachusetts, write to me? I am nine years old.

When I was in India I was fond of riding a scoota, but I like living in Tasmania better than India because we can go to lovely picnics any time. I am sorry I made the blots. I am very fond of bathing and can swim and dive. My friends and I have great fun. We often go on the ferry steamers to different beaches. We all enjoy reading about Snubs and the Children's Page. I always take a Monitor home from Sunday School.

Jack D.

[You did quite well in spite of the blots, Jack.—Ed.]

Orlando, Florida

Dear Editor:

I have been going to a Christian Science Sunday school for three years. We live in Orlando, Fla., where we have a lovely new church, situated near a beautiful lake.

I want to collect stamps and would like to hear from other boys my age (11). I own "The Book House" and I enjoy it. The stories in the Mail Bag are very interesting. Bradley R.

[Please send in your last name and street address, Bradley.—Ed.]

Monterey, California

Dear Editor:

This is the first time that I have written to the Mail Bag. Mother sent for the Calvert Course, advertised in the Monitor, and gave me the Kindergarten work and now I am finishing the First Grade work. I will be 6 in June and would like to hear from some child who is using this course, or anyone else who would like to hear from a little girl living on a ranch in the Carmel Valley in California.

I have two Persian kittens, a Mexican donkey and a dog. I like Snubs, Milly-Molly-Mandy and Waddles.

The Carmel River runs through our ranch and I love to swim and play in it. My dog, Teddy, likes to have me throw rocks into the river for him to bark at. I like to gather wild flowers and to pick mushrooms, which come up in the field next to the house after a good rain. I am writing this, but Mother is helping with the hard words. Harriet H. H.

[Harriet typed her letter. Some little girls and boys seem to find this much easier than writing with pen and ink.—Ed.]

Oak Lane, Pennsylvania

Dear Editor:

This is the second time I have written to the Mail Bag. My first letter was not published but I hope to succeed this time. I enjoy the Monitor very much, especially the Young Folks' Page and the Educational Page. The Christian Science Monitor helps me very much in my school work.

I am 11 years old and would like to correspond with someone living in Australia because we are studying about that continent in school. I also would like to correspond with any Girl Scouts, Girl Guides, or Brownies. I am a member of the Girl Scouts—only a Tenderfoot, but I hope to pass my Second Class test soon. We went for a hike one Saturday and had a great time.

I am interseted in sports, especially swimming, hockey and running and I love to play piano. Reading is another hobby. I promise I will answer all letters sent me.

Mary W.

Greenville, Mississippi

Dear Editor:

I wish there were a "Children's Page" in every Monitor. I read a little every day in the Mail Bag. I would like very much for some little girl to correspond with me, from any part of the country.

I am 7 years old. I am going to the florist to see the flowers. I have learned the names of some wild flowers.

I hope the next letter I write will be better. I have not been to school very long. Virginia H.

The following would like to receive letters:

GIRLS

Charlotte G. (6), Winters, Calif.

Betty N. (10), Los Angeles, Calif.

Gene S. (11), Hollywood, Calif.—Especially from England.

Glennara J. (12), Clear Lake, Ia.—Especially from Spain.

BOYS

Burton F. (6). (Please send in your address, Burton.)

Frank Y. (10), Pasadena, Calif.—Especially from foreign countries.

Answering Letters

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed, and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destination. A little note giving the name and address of the sender should also be inclosed.

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3. If you are writing from outside the United States inclose stamps of your own country, but do not attach them to the envelope. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

The Music of the World

Whenever I go out for walks
The music I can hear
Of swinging corn, and birds, and brooks,
Is like an orchestra.

And when I go to bed at night
The low voice of the sea,
Humming along the pebbled beach
Comes through the dark to me.

The wind plays tunes among the leaves,
And on the windowpane
I hear, like little fairy drums,
The footsteps of the rain.

MARJORIE WILSON.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Flower Puzzle published June 9:

1. Van. 2, Ice. 3, Oak. 4, Lid. 5, Eel. 6, Top. (Violet.)

Answer to Jumbled Trees Puzzle published June 9:

Birch, willow, eucalyptus, maple, walnut, pecan, aspen, beech, pine, locust.

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THE HOME FORUM

The Humbler Arts

WHILE striding down a New England lane on a silvery morning in April, I heard the sound of hammer and saw, vigorously handled, coming up from the valley. The workman down there, I said to myself, is not working for hire but is his own taskmaster and foreman, else he would not work so hard; and when I came in sight of him, perched high on a ladder leaning against a decrepit barn, I saw clearly, in the intensity of his labor, that he worked merely for pleasure and for play. He climbed down and sat for a few minutes on the lowest rung of the ladder, while I stopped to talk with him. I found that he was a professor in a university more than a hundred miles away, and that on almost every week-end of the academic year he drove that distance and back again in order to spend a few hours at such hard work as he was doing now, renovating and altering the buildings of this once prosperous but long since abandoned farmstead. For three years he had done this, and he counted them the best years of his experience because—well, because here he had the constant sense of producing order and beauty where there had been mere decay. This barn, for example, upon which he had just begun operations, did not look a promising object of attention; but he thought that, if I should come down the lane a year hence, he would be able to show me a barn transformed. It would then be altered in shape, made weather tight, painted, and generally made to fit into the landscape. Just as I was leaving, he said: "You see, this barn is necessarily a part of my picture, and so I must get it right."

Four miles farther on I came to a man who was laying a stone wall, and he was laying it with a care and precision, with a minute attention to the shapes and sizes and even hues of the stones, which went far beyond anything that could have been expected of hired labor. He was working with an even greater absorption and vigor than the first man, and so I paused a while to talk with him also. He was an Englishman, who had spent many years in the western United States in various kinds of business. He had been a farmer and a fruit grower, a traveling salesman, a spectator of men and events. He had spent much time in Japan and China. For six years, now, he had been working at this little farm, wholly for pleasure. He had rebuilt the farmhouse almost entirely, and quite without assistance, and also he had transplanted thousands of trees; but his masterpiece was to be this same stone wall upon which he had been working for three months pretty steadily and which he hoped to complete in another three. Even to my untrained eye that wall of his was a thing of beauty. He had taken the rough stones that littered the hillsides all about and had compelled them into order, as a poet compels words. He was a master of stones, and some of the strength in the materials with which he had worked so long had got into him. I saw clearly that he was a happy man and that his work, which would have exhausted three men who had not his resources of joy, was done in the mood of eager play.

And on that same afternoon I found a third man, who was pruning trees in a tangled thicket of alder and birch and brambles and young pine. He was the headmaster of a famous boys' school, and he was working hardest of all the three. His pruning shears flashed in and out among the twigs and branches of a white birch and his hatchet played up and down in the sunlight with a perfect ecstasy of toil. In the course of our conversation he told me what profound satisfaction he had taken in clearing these ten acres of land. Most of them had been covered, when he took the place two years before, with the piled débris of a recent woodcutting. Severed treetops interlocked with one another lay everywhere, ugly stumps disfigured every vista, such growing trees as had been left could scarcely be seen over the piles of decaying branches. Well, he had come out here from his school forty miles away at every slightest opportunity, often when he could remain for no more than an hour, and he had worked here far harder than he had ever worked upon anything. The results I might judge for myself. I judged that he had worked for play, and so had worked exceedingly well. He revealed the secret of it all by saying that he did not feel that this labor of his had merely improved the land, rather, he had produced something that was not there before. He thought, in fact, that his work had been not very different from that of an artist.

Each of these three men was doing artistic work, and doing it in the artist's way and mood—for pleasure. The man at the barn, the man at the stone wall, and the man in the thicket were engaged in reducing chaos to order and in putting a human stamp upon stubborn outward things. Each had his ample share of the joy that always comes of stern effort at self-expression. All three of them, therefore, were happy men.

As I went on my way, after my brief colloquy with the tree pruner—it was brief because he, like the other two, could spare me only a few minutes—I began to wonder whether we have not unnecessarily narrowed the range and number of the arts. Poetry, music, architecture, sculpture, dancing, painting—were these all the arts that might be thought of, so that one who has no gift for any of them must be shut out from artistic expression forever? Thinking of the three men behind me, I decided at once that this could not be so, for one of them was finding the artist's joy in making over an old barn, another was producing what the severest critic would be obliged to call a work of art out of rough field stones, and a third was producing beauty where there had been ugliness. And it seemed to me that no one whatever, for reasons of natural aptitude or lack of training, need be shut away from the artist's delight of shaping and making, of adding to the world's treasure of beautiful things. The number of occupations that includes artistic elements is large, I thought, and the mere fact that many of them are connected with utility of some sort should no longer obscure this fact. Although it is probably true that the greatest of the arts are pure luxuries, having no usefulness beyond themselves and the pleasure they give, yet even in carpentry and stone laying and ground clearing there may be an æsthetic element, because in these also one may express the free, uncalculating love of beauty for its own sake.

How far, I asked myself, could this extension of the artistic effort be carried? Well, certainly it must include gardening, for one thing, and this even on a small scale. For many centuries we have admitted that the planning and managements of great private or public parks is artistic, but few have realized that the laying out of a plot of flowers—matching the colors for harmonies and contrasts and collaborating with the seasons—is equally so. And, quite as certainly, embroidery belongs among the humbler arts, together with fine sewing, weaving, and the designing of garments. (No less a person than Michael Angelo, I recalled, invented the amazingly gaudy costume of the Papal Guard in the Vatican.) Woodcarving, modeling in clay and ironworking are already cognized among the arts, but cookery—though it once stood rather high—now holds a place unwarrantably low. In personal decoration, whether of the sort practiced by savages or such as may be found in the highest civilizations of the ancient or modern worlds, I considered that there was certainly some stirring of the æsthetic sense. The designing of furniture, matching of colors for interior decoration, arranging of flowers, even the hanging of pictures, demand and exercise faculties that are just as certainly artistic as those we wonder at in Titian — Mozart, though they are exerted on a much lower plane.

But the art that is most accessible to us all, I concluded, is that of precise, fluent and beautiful speech. This art requires no special materials, no special place or time, for its practice—and indeed we are practicing it day and night. Exceptional skill in it is highly rewarded by the immediate pleasure that it brings to all. And pleasure is joined with duty in this art, for we owe to the future a speech at least as noble and vivid as that which we have received from the past. Supposing, then, that one has no ear for music, cannot write a line of verse, has never mastered the elements of architecture, cannot draw or paint, cannot carve or dance, even then there is always speech. For each of us there is this ancient and proud and powerful English tongue, all that Shakespeare or Milton had to work with, and with it we may learn to sing, to build, to carve and dance and paint. There is literally no one, therefore, to whom the joy of the artist, the happiness that comes of making and shaping and of reducing chaos to order, need be unknown. I. P. S. E.

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Coastwise Lights

Come up, come in from Eastward, from the guardposts of the Morn!
Beat up, beat in from Southerly, O gipsies of the Horn!
Swift shuttles of an Empire's loom that weave us main to main,
The Coastwise Lights of England give you welcome back again!

Go, get you gone up-Channel with the sea-crust on your plates;
Go, get you into London with the burden of your freights!
Haste, for they talk of Empire there, and say, if any seek,
The lights of England sent you and by silence shall ye speak!

—RUDYARD KIPLING'S Verse (Inclusive Edition).

Fable

"Whatever are you doing?" asked the mountain of the brook
"With your restlessness and worry
And your daylong, nightlong hurry?
Stay up here in the sun with me and sit a while and look.
You'll race yourself to nothing," said the mountain to the brook.

"But in the valley-bottoms the sun is warm on me
Where the thirsty willows lean,
And I find the world as keen
Even where the white mists linger," said the gay brook hurriedly
As he carried down the mountain to the sea.

—CHARLES MALAM, in "Upper Pasture."

Reproduced by Permission of the Artist

Korean on Muleback. From a Color Print by Miss Lilian Miller

In the Orchard

Tent me within your cool, leaf-latticed house,
Pomegranate boughs!
A carpet, sown with blossom-rubies, spread,
A queen might tread.
Toss your pink-petal banners to the breeze,
Bloom of the almond trees;
Tide to and fro
In seas of fragrance,
Peach blow and apple-snow—
Of every blossoming thing I am a part
Since love is in my heart.

They are talking very busily, the birds,
With such soft words
And sudden just-can't-help-it bursts of song,
The nesting leaves among!
Listen, that trill and tone—
Was ever such ecstatic rapture known?
I know what you say,
Since love is mine today.

—INA COOLBRITH, in "Wings of Sunset."

Stars as Individuals

Instead of its being a dry and difficult thing to acquire any particular knowledge of the stars, one, if rightly directed, will find on pursuing the subject only just a little way that, while giving himself next to no trouble about it, he can soon come to know the more notable ones by name and to have a fair fund of practical information about them; and that many of the stars, which now all look so much alike to him, will have acquired such an individuality that he can recognize them at a glance in whatever position in the skies he may see them. And he will find, too, that the pleasure one never fails to have in the spectacle of the whole sky is multiplied many times for him as soon as he knows something of the individuals that make up this splendid panorama.

It is an interesting fact that the stars as individuals figure a great deal more prominently in old than in modern literature, and that writers of the older literature show a more personal acquaintance with them than the writers of the later literature show. . . .

The explanation of this difference is that people in earlier times being more out of doors than the people of the present day, were more observant of out-door objects and took more interest in them. For it is, after all, merely a matter of observation; and for learning to know the leading stars and getting the interest that attends an acquaintance with them, little more is needful than simply looking at them. It is looking at them, too, with only the naked eye; for all the stars that attract special notice and have individual names were noticed and so named long before the invention of the telescope; and the principal constellations were traced and named by simple shepherds who tended their flocks at night in the open fields and had nothing to aid them but their own eyes and fancy.

—MARTHA EVANS MARTIN, in "The Friendly Stars."

OF LATE years Korea seems to have proved more and more attractive to both artists and students because of the mixture of quaint and ancient things to be seen there. For centuries Korea went her own traditional way untouched by outside influences, and the country is rich in elaborate shrines and gateways, in peculiar ceremonies and customs. The people, too, of "the land of the morning calm," in their picturesque, gay national dresses, make admirable models and attract artists by their bright and odd occupations, in which they still use the implements their forbears employed hundreds of years ago.

Artists who come into personal contact with them are struck by their peculiar charm and by the simplicity of their manners and artless conversation. There is something benign about the Koreans, which may be seen in the gentleman on muleback. In his loose white garments, and with the inevitable two-deck hat, he quietly sits his patient mule. Red dominates in the bridle and saddle cloth, and the rider is here depicted against an amber sky, above two ridges of distant mountains, in a violet tone, paling in the distance. The water, tranquil as is the whole atmosphere of this decorative print, is greenish blue, very delicately shaded, against which the low shrubs assert themselves in a more decided yet subdued green. There is plenty of color in this Korean picture, but even if these colors happen to cause a slight sense of wonder to the beholder, the different hues do not clash, and the effect is both festive and agreeable.

Cordoba

Next day we went on to beautiful Cordoba. Here was a new vision of Spain, one less ascetic and fierce than that of the North. The sun had driven out the sombre. In Cordoba with its white houses and fresh-blooming flowers, its beautiful gates and doors and interior courts with palms and fountains, we had a vision of beautiful living. The whole of Cordoba is like a precious work of art. . . .

But we are making for that window on to the New Yorld, longing for that new way to India—the new Spain. The train goes on along the Guadalquiver valley through all the vineyards, growing green for miles, the town of Xeres itself, and onward to Gibraltar and the end of the world. And there at the end, far out on a loop of land on the loveliness of the sea, was Cadiz, the city of the Armadas and the going and coming of the Plate Fleet, a city now of white houses, Spaniards, cats of all kinds, and innumerable parrots who out-talk humanity on its streets—of all that, but of few ships. I walk along the sea front on that street that bears the proud name Vasco Nunez de Balboa, and I see three ships, and among them the one that is waiting for me.

—From "In Quest of El Dorado," by STEPHEN GRAHAM.

ΜΑΘΗΜΑΤΑ ΑΠΟ ΕΝΑ ΦΟΙΝΙΚΑ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ Ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Οἱ λόγοι τοῦ Ψαλμογράφου, "Ὁ δίκαιος ὡς φοῖνιξ θέλει ἀνθεῖ," εἶναι πηγὴ ἐμπνεύσεως καὶ παρηγορίας, ἔτι καὶ εἰς τὸν τυχαῖον ἀναγνώστην. Εἶναι εὐχάριστον νὰ παρομοιάζῃ τις τὴν καθημερινὴν Χριστιανικὴν ἀνάπτυξιν καὶ πεῖραν, πρὸς τὴν σιωπηλήν, ἀξιοπρεπῆ πρόοδον τοῦ φοίνικος. Ἐκεῖνοι ὅμως οἵτινες ἐκ τοῦ πλησίον ἔχουν παρατηρήσει τὴν φυσικὴν ἀνάπτυξιν τοῦ βασιλικοῦ φοίνικος, εὑρίσκουν ἔτι βαθυτέραν ἔννοιαν εἰς τοὺς λόγους τούτους.

Ἰδιαιτέρα σημασία ὑπάρχει εἰς τὸ γεγονός, ὅτι τὰ φύλλα τοῦ βασιλικοῦ φοίνικος παρουσιάζονται τὸ ἓν κατόπιν τοῦ ἄλλου εἰς τὸ ἀνώτατον ἄκρον τοῦ δένδρου, τὸ δὲ πρῶτον σημεῖον εἶναι μικρός τις πράσινος βλαστός. Ὁ βλαστὸς οὗτος γίνεται μακρότερος καὶ μεγαλύτερος, μέχρις ὅτου ἐν τέλει διαπύσσεται εἰς ἓν τέλειον φύλλον, ὑπεράνω πάντων τῶν παλαιοτέρων φύλλων. Εἶναι ἐπίσης σπουδαῖον τὸ ὅτι καθ' ὃν χρόνον τὰ νέα φύλλα ἀναπτύσσονται εἰς τὴν κορυφὴν τοῦ δένδρου, τὰ κατώτερα φύλλα τοῦ ἰδίου ἑτοιμάζονται νὰ πέσουν, οὕτως ὥστε, τὸ δένδρον διατηρεῖ τὸ σχῆμα καὶ τὴν συμμετρίαν του καθὼς ἡμέρᾳ τῇ ἡμέρᾳ προσθέτει εἰς τὸ ὕψος καὶ κάλλος του.

Δὲν εἶναι δυνατὸν νὰ λεχθῇ ὅτι τὸ ἄνθισμα των δικαίων δύναται νὰ κατορθωθῇ καθ' ὁμοιον τρόπον; Διότι ἀνθίσματος δὲν ἐννοοῦνται ὑλικὰ κέρδη, μεγαλύτεροι ἀγροὶ ἢ περισσότερα κοσμικὰ πλούτη, ἀλλ' ἀληθὴς πνευματοποίησις τῆς σκέψεως καὶ ἐνεργείας, ἥτις ζωογονεῖ τὴν πεῖραν πρὸς ἀφθονίαν καλοῦ. Πᾶς τις ἐπιθυμεῖ νὰ προοδεύσῃ ἐν τῇ ἀληθῇ σημασίᾳ τῆς λέξεως. Αἱ διδαχαὶ τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης εἶναι βοηθητικαὶ εἰς πάντας, εἶναι δὲ εἰδικῶς καθαραὶ εἰς τὴν παρουσίασιν τῆς ἀπαιτήσεως δι' ἀνάπτυξιν, ἔξω τῶν ἀνωφελῶν καὶ μὴ ἀναγκαίων καταστάσεων, πρὸς μᾶλλον εὐτυχεῖς, καὶ περισσότερον ἁρμονικὰς πεῖρας.

"Ὅλοι δυνατὸν νὰ ἐπιθυμοῦν νὰ ἀποκτήσουν ἀνάπτυξιν καὶ τελειότητα, μὲ τὴν φαινομένην εὐκολίαν τοῦ φοίνικος. Παραχωρεῖται τὸ ὅτι εἴμεθα ἕτοιμοι νὰ προσθέσωμεν νέα φύλλα πνευματικῆς σκέψεως ἑκάστην ἡμέραν. Θέλομεν ὅπως ἕκαστον βῆμα τῆς ἀναπτύξεώς μας νὰ εἶναι πρὸς τὰ ἄνω, παρουσιάζον ὑψηλοτέρας σκέψεις καὶ ἰδέας· καὶ ἄνευ ἀμφιβολίας ὑπάρχει γενικὴ καὶ εὐσυνείδητος προσπάθεια πρὸς τὴν διευθυνσιν ταύτην. Θέλομεν ὅμως, ὅπως, καθὼς ἀναπτυσσόμεθα, τὰ κατώτερα ἐκεῖνα φύλλα, ἅτινα σημαίνουν ὑπερφυεῖς συνηθείας καὶ ἐπιθυμίας, πέσουν τόσον ταχέως ὅσον ἡ ἀνάπτυξις ἀπαιτεῖ; Ἴσως ἀποπειρώμεθα νὰ προσκολλώμεθα εἰς τετριμένας θεωρίας καὶ δοξασίας. Σκέψου πόσον ἀηδὴς θὰ ἦτο ὁ φοῖνιξ, ἐὰν τὰ μαραμένα ἐκεῖνα κατώτερα φύλλα δὲν ἀπετινάσσοντο.

Ποῖα εἶναι μερικὰ τῶν κατωτέρων φύλλων τῆς σκέψεως ἀπὸ τὰ ὁποῖα πρέπει προθύμως νὰ ἀποχωρισθῶμεν; Ἡ ὀρθὴ ἐφαρμογὴ τῶν διδαχῶν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἐλευθερώνει καθ' ἑκάστην πολλοὺς ἀπὸ κακοπάθειαν καὶ ἀσθένειαν, καὶ εἰς ἑκάστην περίπτωσιν διὰ τῆς ἐκβολῆς ἐσφαλμένης αἰσθήσεως ἢ ψευδοῦς δοξασίας. Εἰς τὸ ἐγχειρίδιον τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης **"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures"** (Ἐπιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία μετὰ Κλειδὸς τῶν Γραφῶν) (σελ. 69) Ἡ **Mrs. Eddy** ἡ Εὑρέτις καὶ Ἱδρύτρια τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης γράφει, "Τὸ ἐπιστημονικὸν γεγονὸς ὅτι ὁ ἄνθρωπος καὶ τὸ σύμπαν ἀναπτύσσονται ἐκ τοῦ Πνεύματος, καὶ ὡς ἐκ τούτου εἶναι πνευματικά, εἶναι τόσον παγιωμένον ἐν τῇ Θείᾳ Ἐπιστήμῃ, ὅσον εἶναι ἡ ἀπόδειξις ὅτι οἱ θνητοὶ ἀπόκτωσι τὴν αἴσθησιν τῆς ὑλῆς, μόνον καθὼς χάνουν τὴν αἴσθησιν τῆς ἁμαρτίας καὶ ἀσθενείας." Ἡ "αἴσθησις αὕτη τῆς ἁμαρτίας καὶ ἀσθενείας" ἀντιστοιχεῖ πρὸς τὰ κατώτερα φύλλα τοῦ φοίνικος, τὰ ὁποῖα πρέπει νὰ ἀποσπασθῶσιν καθὼς ἡ θετικὴ ἀπόδειξις τῆς ἀληθοῦς προόδου καὶ ἀναπτύξεως παρουσιάζεται.

Ἀληθὴς ἀνθηρότης, σημαίνει σταθερὰν ἀνάπτυξιν καθ' ὅλας τὰς ὀρθὰς γραμμάς. Καθὼς ἡ ἐξηγνισμένη σκέψις ἀποκτᾶται, ἐκδηλοῦται εἰς ὑγιεστέραν πεῖραν, φυσικῶς, ἠθικῶς, οἰκονομικῶς, καὶ εἰς οἱανδήποτε ἄλλην διεύθυνσιν εἰς τὴν ὁποίαν ὑλικὸς περιορισμὸς ἐξεφράσθη. Ὁ ἄγρυπνος σπουδαστὴς τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἐνίοτε ἀνακαλύπτει νέαν, μέχρι τοῦδε ἀπαραπήρητον διάθεσιν σκέψεως ἐκ μέρους του, ἥτις ἐκφράζει φιλαυτίαν, φθόνον, ἀδικίαν, φόβον, ἢ κἄποιαν ἄλλην μὴ ἐλκυστικὴν φάσιν σκέψεως· ἡ δὲ διόρθωσις τῶν λαθῶν τούτων βοηθεῖ τὴν ἀληθῆ ἀνάπτυξιν.

Ὑπάρχουν πολλοὶ τρόποι διὰ τῶν ὁποίων παρασυρόμεθα νὰ διατηρήσωμεν παλαιὰ φύλλα ὑλιστικῆς σκέψεως. Ἐν τούτοις, ἐὰν ἀρκετὴ προσοχὴ δοθῇ εἰς τὴν νέαν χαρμόσυνον ἐνέργειαν ἥτις παρέπεται τὴν δημιουργικὴν ἀνάπτυξιν, εἰς δὲν χρειάζεται νὰ ἀνυσηχῇ ἢ νὰ ἐπιβαρύνεται διὰ τὰ κατώτερα φύλλα τῶν ὑπερφυῶν δοξασιῶν. Ἰδέαι διαπύσσονται συνεχῶς, ἐν τῷ φωτὶ τῆς κοινωνίας μετὰ τοῦ Θεοῦ, καὶ κάτωθεν τῶν ἀναψυκτικῶν ὄμβρων τῆς ἐκφρασθείσης εὐγνωμοσύνης. Ἡ ὡραιότης τῆς ταπεινότητος καὶ ἡ ἀξιοπρέπεια τῆς δικαιοσύνης δανείζουν τὴν φιλάγαθον παρουσίαν των, ὅπου ἡ ἀνάπτυξις ἐπιμελῶς καλιεργεῖται. Ἡ νέα, ὑγιὴς ἀνάπτυξις, ἀναγκάζει τὴν τακτικὴν ἐγκαταλειψιν τῶν μὴ ἀναγκαίων· δὲν πρέπει δὲ νὰ προσκολλώμεθα εἰς τὰ τελευταῖα.

Δὲν ἔχομεν ἀνάγκην νὰ φοβώμεθα ὅπως ἀπολέσωμεν συνηθείας καὶ δοξασίας ἃς πιθανὸν νὰ ἔχωμεν θεωρίσῃ ἀναγκαίας εἰς ἡμᾶς. Ὁ φοῖνιξ καταρρίπτει τὰ φύλλα του τὸ ἓν μετὰ τὸ ἄλλον, μέχρις ὅτου ἐν τέλει ἵσταται εἰς μέγα ὕψος, μὲ τὸν κορμόν του φαινομενικῶς ἀπροστάτευτον ἐκτὸς ὑπὸ τῶν πλησίον τῆς κορυφῆς φύλλων. Ἐν τούτους οὕτος ἵσταται εὐθὺς καὶ ἀβλαβής, ἔτι καὶ κατὰ σφοδρὰς θυέλλας, καὶ κατ' ἔτος δίδει εἰς τὸ τοπεῖον τὸ περίμετρον τῆς ὡραιότητος καὶ χάριτος αὐτοῦ.

Καθημερινῶς, τὰ φύλλα τῆς πνευματικῆς ἀντιλήψεως διαπύσσονται ἐν τῇ συναισθήσει ἐκείνων ποῦ εἰλικρινῶς προσεύχονται, καὶ ἐπιμελῶς ἐργάζονται δι' ἀληθῆ πρόοδον. Καθημερινῶς, ἀναφύεται εἰς αὐτοὺς νέα ἐλπίς, χαρά, καὶ ὑγιὴς ἐλευθερία. Τὰ φύλλα ταῦτα δεικνύουν πρὸς τὰ ἄνω, πρὸς τὴν περαιτέρω συναίσθησιν τῆς βασιλείας τῶν οὐρανῶν, ὡς ὑπαρχούσης ἐντὸς ἑνὸς ἑκάστου ἡμῶν.

Πληροφορίαι ἀφορῶσαι τὴν ἐν τῇ γλώσσῃ ταύτῃ ἐκδιδομένην γραμματολογίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης δίδονται εἰς τοὺς γράφοντας εἰς τὴν Ἐκδοτικὴν Ἑταιρίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Lessons From a Palm Tree

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE words of the Psalmist, "The righteous shall flourish like the palm tree," are a source of inspiration and comfort even to the casual reader. It is pleasant to liken daily Christian growth and experience to the silent, dignified progress of a palm tree. But those who have closely observed the natural growth of the royal palm tree find even deeper meaning in these words.

There is particular significance in the fact that the leaves of the royal palm appear, one at a time, at the very tip of the tree, the first sign being a tiny green shoot. This shoot becomes longer and larger until it finally unfolds in a complete leaf above all the older leaves. It is also significant that at the same time the new leaves are developing at the top of the tree those leaves lowest on the tree prepare to drop off, so that the tree retains its shape and symmetry as day by day it adds to its height and beauty.

May not the flourishing of the righteous be said to be brought about in a similar way? By flourishing are not meant material gains, larger fields, more worldly wealth, but true spiritualization of thought and action, which quickens experience to an abundance of good. Everyone desires to progress in the true sense of the word. The teachings of Christian Science are helpful to all, and are especially clear in presenting the demand for growth out of useless and unnecessary conditions into happier, more harmonious experiences.

All may wish to attain growth and completeness with the apparent ease of the palm. It is conceded that we are ready to add the new leaves of spiritual thought each day. We are willing that each step in our growth shall be upward, presenting higher thoughts and ideas; and no doubt there is a general and conscientious effort in this direction. But are we willing that, as we grow, those lower leaves, which mean outgrown habits and desires, should fall away as rapidly as growth demands? Perhaps we are attempting to cling to outworn theories and beliefs. Think how unlovely the palm tree would be if those withered lower leaves were not cast off!

What are some of the lower leaves of thought with which we must be willing to part? The correct application of the teachings of Christian Science is each day freeing many from suffering and sickness, and in each instance by casting out mistaken sense or false belief. On page 69 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes, "The scientific fact that man and the universe are evolved from Spirit, and so are spiritual, is as fixed in divine Science as is the proof that mortals gain the sense of health only as they lose the sense of sin and disease." This "sense of sin and disease" corresponds to the lower leaves of the palm tree, which must drop away as the positive proof of true progress and growth appears.

True flourishing means consistent growth along all right lines. As purified thinking is attained, it is manifested in more wholesome experience, physically, morally, financially, or in whatever direction material limitation has been expressed. The alert student of Christian Science sometimes detects an heretofore unnoticed attitude of thought on his part expressing selfishness, envy, injustice, fear, or some other unattractive phase of thinking; and the correction of these errors aids true growth and development.

There are many ways in which we are tempted to retain old leaves of material thinking. However, if sufficient attention is paid to the joyous new activity that attends normal growth, one need not be anxious or burdened about the lower leaves of outgrown beliefs. Ideas are constantly unfolding in the sunlight of communion with God and under the refreshing showers of gratitude expressed. The beauty of humility and the dignity of righteousness lend their gracious presence where growth is diligently cultivated. New, wholesome growth forces the orderly abandonment of things not needful; and we should not cling to the latter.

We need not fear to lose habits and beliefs which we may have considered necessary to us. The palm tree drops its lower leaves one after another, until at last it stands at great height, its trunk apparently unprotected except by the leaves near the top. Yet it stands erect and uninjured, even during severe storms, and year after year lends to the landscape its contour of beauty and grace.

Daily, the leaves of spiritual understanding are unfolding in the consciousness of those who sincerely pray and diligently work for true progress. Daily, there spring to these new hope, joy, and wholesome freedom. These leaves point upward toward the further realization of the kingdom of heaven as being within each one of us.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek]

Beneath the Pines

Delicate loveliness,
Hiding in greenwood—
Where you are seldom found;

Elusive fragrance,
Golden-eyed daintiness
Heaped in a rosy mound.

Vines overshadowing,
Rivulets tinkling,
Chanting of teacher bird;

Out through the shifting shade
Edging a meadow—
Song of a lark is heard.

Fairylike flowers of you,
Breathing of Maytime—
Fragile as they are fair;

Almost ethereal,
Winged as a butterfly—
Ready to float in air.

Dainty polygala—
Newly discovered,
Springing from dark green vines;

We shall remember you,
Always delight in you—
Hiding beneath the pines.

WYNN URQUHART.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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LA[illegible]CALE LIQUIDATION IS RESUMED

Heavy Selling of Securities Forces Many to Lowest Level of Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices were crushed down to new low levels for the movement today, as the stock market entered the third week of almost steady decline.

The unloading of stocks today was one of the most drastic of the year, and the decline in prices was precipitous, scores of issues losing from 4 to about 20 points.

The accelerating speed of slackening during the early afternoon, when the ticker, which had been nearly half an hour in arrears, began to catch up with floor trades. This was regarded as a good sign, for traders have felt that the selling movement of the past several days would not end without reaching a crisis of heavy selling.

The decline in stocks was accompanied by fresh breaks in commodities, wheat and cotton selling off rapidly. Copper prices were again reduced. Copper Exporters, Inc., cut its price to 12.30 cents from 12.55, which brought the domestic price down to 12 cents generally.

Week-end business and trade reports were largely of a negative character, but sentiment in the steel trade, if anything, seemed a trifle more cheerful, with prices showing some degree of stability.

Particularly discouraging was weakness in gasoline prices, coming at a time when the petroleum industry seemed to be making rapid strides in its program to put production on a sound basis. Retail gasoline was cut 3 cents a gallon to 17 cents in California, and wholesale prices at Chicago were said to display a weak tone.

Tariff Has Scant Influence

The influence of the tariff measure upon the market was difficult of determination, in view of the generally unsatisfactory character of business reports. In any case, President Hoover's emphasis upon the more favorable aspects of it gave no support to the market. It was rumored in brokerage circles that some interests displeased with the measure were heavy short sellers, and that some liquidation appeared from traders who feared its influence on foreign trade. In general, however, it was regarded as of scant influence, for passage and executive approval was confidently forecast in Wall Street several days ago.

U. S. Steel declined more than 3 points, to a new 1930 low below 160, after efforts were made to support it at that level.

American Telephone dropped 5 points to new low ground around 210. In all, more than 150 issues reached new minimum levels for 1930 or longer, including a wide assortment of investment rails.

Shares losing 5 to 10 points included Westinghouse Electric, American Can, Union Pacific, American Water Works, Houston Oil, Worthington Pump, Standard Gas, United Aircraft, International Telephone and Byers.

Allied Chemical dropped about 20 points, and Case declined sharply, again going below 200.

Strenuous efforts were made to stem the downward trend in the late afternoon after scores of stocks had reached new 1930 lows. U. S. Steel snapped back from a low of 159¼ to above 161, and recoveries of 1 to 3 points were widespread in other active shares.

The low prices revealed numerous large declines, including losses of 13 to 19 in Case, Peoples Gas, Worthington Pump and Allied Chemical, and 10 to 12-point drops in Houston Oil, Vanadium, Auburn Auto and Diamond.

The close was heavy. Sales approximated 5,800,000 shares.

The market was again upset in the last few minutes by a fresh wave of liquidation and a short selling, which drove U. S. Steel down to 159, a new low.

Bond Trading Quiet

Listed bonds started off a new week rather quietly today. The market was steady with traders showing no partiality for any one section of the list.

Domestic bonds, except a few railroad issues, were practically unchanged. Foreign bonds showed improvement with many Government issues advancing from ⅛ to ½ point in the early trading, but even there the sales were nominal.

Baltimore & Ohio 5s, Erie 5s, Union Pacific 4s and Nickel Plate 4s tended higher. Southern Railway 4s and St. Paul adjustments were under pressure.

The weakness of the stock market was reflected in the easy tone of convertibles. International Telephone 4½s which last week lost nearly 7 points to touch a new low for the year showed strength at the opening today, then reacted.

Nearly the entire foreign list showed advances, with buying centered in South American and European Governments. The new German 5½ issue sold from ⅛ to ¼ above the offering price.

United States Governments were firm. Liberty fourth 4¼s touched a new high on the movement.

UNITED STEEL WORKS PROFIT HOLDS WELL

United Steel Works Corporation of Germany for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1929 (expressed in United States dollars converted at 23.8 cents to the reichsmark) shows net of $11,447,680 after depreciation, taxes, interest and other charges, but before directors' participation in profits, compared with $11,275,709 in preceding year:

	1929	1928
*Gross	$24,227,211	$22,773,154
Other income	117,988	157,965
Total income	24,345,199	22,931,119
Charges under Dawes Plan (estimated)	1,265,931	1,352,459
Interest	7,864,305	8,012,251
Prop bond disc, etc., written off	3,250,465	2,092,602
‡Book value of subs written down	516,818	198,098
Net profit	11,447,680	11,275,709
Directors' prt in profits	77,714	77,714
Dividends	11,399,196	11,419,930
Deficit	29,230	221,935

*After depreciation, repairs, maintenance and all taxation and including miscellaneous income and profits and sundry interest receivable, less payable. †Net profits realized on sale of securities and properties. ‡Book values of subsidiaries written down, less reserves absorbed.

BELL TELEPHONE OF CANADA

Lee, Higginson & Co., Bank of Montreal and Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc., are making public offering of a new issue of $7,500,000 first mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds, series C, of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada. These bonds, which are dated May 1, 1930, and due May 1, 1960, are priced at 101½ and accrued interest, yielding over 4.90 per cent.

MONDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

3:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last June 16	Last June 14
42⅛	22		Abitibi	400	28	28	28	29½
37⅝	23⅛	1.60	Adams Ex	12600	26⅝	25	25⅛	27¼
34⅝	34		Addressograph	200	34	32¼	33	..
23¼	11		Adv-Rumely	1400	11¾	9	9	11¼
156⅜	118	3f	Air Reduc	5100	133⅛	126	126	134⅛
36	21	2½	Airway El	400	23½	22	22	..
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
9⅛	5⅛	..	Alaska Jun	2400	5¼	5	5	5¼
15½	8¼	..	Albany PWP	300	9½	9	9	8½
72	57	..	Alleghany Steel	100	57½	57½	57½	..
35¼	21¼	..	Alleghany	5000	21⅝	20⅛	20¼	21¾
107½	95½	5½	Alleghany pf	400	97½	97½	97	..
99¾	93¼	5½	Allegh pt pd	300	93¾	93¼	93¼	..
343	255¼	6f	Allied Chem	3400	280	270½	270½	290
126¼	121	7	Allied Ch pf	200	124¾	124¾	124¾	..
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	3800	55	50⅛	50⅜	55⅛
42¼	28⅛	3	AL Port Cem	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	..
31½	18	2	Amerada	2200	31¾	24½	24½	26⅞
10⅜	5¼	..	Am Ag Ch	1400	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	..
39	26	..	Am Ag Ch pf	400	28¼	27	27	..
97⅜	77	2⅜	Am Bk Note	400	78	75	75	80
12	6	..	Am Beet S	300	7¾	7½	7½	7
55½	30	..	Am Bosch	1000	31	30	30	33⅜
54⅛	44	2.40	Am Brake	400	44	44	44	44⅛
213¼	83⅜	..	Am Br Bov	7200	18⅛	13⅛	18⅛	16
156½	117¾	4	Am Can	50300	131¾	123¼	123¼	132⅜
82½	52	6*	Am Car & F	400	50	50	50	53
116	95¼	7*	Am Car pf	300	97½	96½	97½	..
69⅞	46	..	Am Chain	400	51	48	48	50
51¼	36⅜	2f	Am Chicle	1400	39¾	37¼	37¾	40⅞
33	12½	1.60‡	Am Com Alc	2400	12⅝	12½	12½	12½
59½	35	..	Am European	700	40	36	36	..
101¾	65	..	Am & FPw	50300	73	65⅛	65⅛	73¾
111½	107	7	Am & FP 7	700	109½	109½	109½	109½
100¼	95	7	Am & FP 2pf	400	98¾	97¾	97⅞	..
33⅜	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	2200	25½	22⅞	22⅞	25
7	4	..	Am Hide	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅞
34⅞	22	..	Am Hide pf	200	22	22	22	..
41⅞	31	3f	Am Ice	800	34⅛	33	33	..
55⅜	33½	2§	Am Int Corp	7000	37¼	32⅜	33	37¼
4	2	..	Am La Fr	1700	2¼	2	2	..
105	52⅛	4	Am Loco	500	53	52⅛	53	..
51½	33½	3	Am Metals	600	35½	33½	33½	36
27⅜	7⅛	..	Am Piano	1500	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
119⅜	77	1§	Am Pw&Lt	7200	90⅛	86¾	87¾	90½
85	75	3	Am P&L pf A	400	82½	82⅜	82⅜	..
88¾	80	5	Am P&L pf st	100	85½	85½	85½	85⅞
39¾	25	2½	Am Radiat	1200	26⅞	25	25	27
37	20	..	Am Repub	1400	20¼	15½	16	20⅞
100⅞	61⅛	2§	Am Roll Mill	9400	63⅛	61⅛	61½	64½
67⅜	58	5	Am Saf Raz	400	61¾	58	58	..
26½	10	..	Am Seating	200	11	10	10	10⅛
3¾	1⅛	..	Am Ship	4000	1⅝	1¼	1¼	1⅜
79½	67⅛	4	Am Smelt	5700	65½	64⅛	64½	65⅛
22½	7	..	Am Solvent	600	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	8½
33¼	24	..	Am Solv pf	100	24	24	24	..
55½	45½	2f	Am Stores	400	45¾	45½	45½	..
69⅞	56	5	Am Sugar	2400	57	55½	56	58
274¼	214⅛	9	Am Tel & T	24100	214¼	209¾	209¾	215⅛
22⅝	17½	..	Am T&T rts	14100	18⅛	17½	17⅝	18¼
124⅞	84	1f	Am Wat W	11700	93	86	87	82½
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	200	13	13	13	13
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	900	35¼	33⅜	33⅝	34½
9	5	..	Am Writ ct	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	7
177⅛	73¼	..	Am Zinc	700	77⅛	73¼	73¼	85⅛
79⅞	56	6	Am Zinc pf	400	58⅜	57	57	58⅛
53¼	30⅛	3	Anac Wire	300	31½	31½	31½	31⅜
81½	49⅞	7	Anaconda	49500	51¼	49½	49⅞	51⅜
51⅜	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	900	43	37¼	37¼	43¼
37¼	21⅝	3	Andes Cop	1100	22⅛	21⅝	21⅝	22⅜
29¼	20½	2	Arch Dan	500	21⅜	20½	21	21⅛
82⅞	74¼	7	Armour D pf	100	78	78	78	78½
8⅛	3¼	..	Arm Ill A	600	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	5⅞
45⅜	25⅜	..	Arm Ill B	300	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
65	55	7	Arm Ill pf	400	62	62	62	62
13¾	6⅜	..	Arnold Cons	400	7	7	7	..
28⅜	24¾	1½	Art Metals	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	26
46⅛	33⅝	4	Asso Apparel	500	37	35⅜	35¾	37½
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	200	37	35⅝	35⅝	38
242½	215	10	Atchison	2300	214¾	208	208	215
107	102⅝	5	Atchison pf	100	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅝
175⅝	161½	10	Atl Coast L	200	160¼	160	160	..
80⅜	58	..	Atl G&WI	900	58½	57¼	57¼	58
51⅜	36¼	1f	Atl Refin	9100	38⅞	35¼	36	39⅛
106	72	4*	Atlas Pwd	300	72⅛	68	68	72¼
37	26¾	1	Atlas Stores	100	29	28	28	28⅜
263¾	120½	4§	Auburn Auto	4600	136½	114	115½	125
60	52⅝	4.49	Aust Cred	200	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
10⅜	4½	..	Auto Sales	2700	5⅛	4¼	4¼	..
58⅜	37	3	Auto Strop A	4000	6·	5⅝	5⅝	6
97⅛	43¼	..	Aviation	6300	6·	5⅝	5⅝	6

—B—

38	22	1¾	Baldwin	22000	23	21⅛	21½	23½
112⅜	103½	7	Balt & O	3400	104½	101⅛	102	105
84⅝	63	2½	Bangor & A	100	73	68	68	74
34	20½	2*	Barnsdall A	12000	23⅜	22	22¼	23½
92	67½	4	Beatrice	400	79	78	78	80
107	101¼	7	Beatrice pf	100	106	106	106	..
70⅛	50	3§	Beechnut	1000	50½	50½	50½	50½
57⅜	32⅞	2	Bendix	7400	34½	32⅛	30⅛	35⅜
56¼	31⅜	2	Best & Co	2700	45⅝	42½	42½	47
110¼	85¼	6	Beth Steel	16300	87⅞	84⅜	84⅝	87⅝
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	400	130⅜	130¼	130¼	130⅝
30⅞	16⅜	1	Blue Knox	1300	36	35¼	35¼	36¼
69	42	3*	Bohn Alum	2200	42¼	39⅞	39⅞	43
33¼	20	..	Booth F 1pf	100	20	20	20	..
90⅜	60⅛	3	Borden	17800	78½	74½	75¼	79⅞
50½	32⅝	3	*Borg Warner	6400	34	30¼	30¼	34
112	90	4	Boston & Me	100	88	88	88	90
21⅝	13½	..	Briggs	2200	18¾	17⅛	18	19½
25½	21¼	2	Briggs & Str	1100	26½	26½	26½	..
4	1⅜	4	Brit Steel	100	1½	1½	1½	..
22¼	43	..	Brockway	1000	17⅞	16	16	17⅜
78⅜	63	..	Bkyn Man T	800	64⅞	64⅜	64¾	..
157⅜	10	..	Bklyn-Queen	100	13	13	13	..
66½	53	4	Bklyn-Queen pf	200	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	..
178¼	131	5	Bklyn Un G	2400	135	128	128	135¾
42	39⅜	3	Brown Shoe	400	39¼	38¾	38¾	..
305⅜	131⅜	3	Bruns Balke	7 700	161¼	155	161	155
33⅜	14½	..	Bruns Term	1400	16¾	16½	16½	19
31⅞	22⅛	1	Bucyrus	900	24	22¾	22¾	25¼
43	33⅛	2½	Bucy cv pf	200	37½	37½	37½	38¾
16⅜	9	1	Budd Mfg	1500	9¼	9	9¼	9½
14⅜	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	1200	11¼	10¾	10¾	11¾
89¼	77	..	Buff & Susq ct	100	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	..
74	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	3400	39¼	36¼	36¼	39½
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	1400	30½	28½	28½	30½
35	17	..	Burns Br B	200	19	18	19	..
51⅞	37	1f	Burroughs	3600	38	36⅝	36⅝	38
43⅛	35¼	2.50	Bush Term	800	35¼	35	35	36
4¼	2½	.50	Butte Copper	100	3	2½	2½	..
5¼	2½	2	Butte & Sup	100	2½	2½	2½	2⅝
19⅜	16½	..	Butterick	600	17¼	17	17¼	..
112⅜	70	..	Byers	10800	84	77	77	83

—C—

77½	65Z	4	Calif Pack	1100	66¼	66	66¼	66½
2⅛	1	..	Callahan	100	1	1	1	..
30	19	2	Campbell	2200	21⅛	20	20	..
89⅞	50⅝	2	Calum Ariz	3800	56	54⅛	54¼	57⅞
33⅝	16	1½	Calu&Hecla	1500	16	15½	15½	16⅜
75⅜	57½	5	Canada Dry	3400	62¼	61¼	62	63
226¾	187⅛	10	Can Pac	2500	195⅝	193¼	194	196⅜
52¼	48⅛	..	Can Pac n wi	4800	49	47¾	48	49¼
34¼	23	1.60	Cannon Mills	200	23½	22½	22½	..
28¾	18¼	..	Cpital Adm	100	18	18	18	18¼
362¾	192¼	6	Case Thresh	9300	211	191	191	212
79¾	54	3	Caterpillar	2700	65¾	63¾	63⅞	67⅜
60	16¼	..	Ceoltex	4500	19	15⅞	15¾	18⅛
30½	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	200	25	24¾	24¾	..
8¼	3¾	..	Century Rib	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
65¾	47½	6	Cerro de P	2200	48	46½	47	48½
15⅞	7⅛	..	Cer-Teed	100	7⅛	7	7	7⅛
67⅞	29	4.20*	Checker Cab	7000	30⅛	28½	28½	30¾
82½	60	3	Ches Corp	6000	60	58½	58½	62
213⅜	193¼	..	Ches Ohio Rt	4500	197⅜	19	19	193¼
241⅜	178½	10	Ches & Ohio	3200	179	175¼	175¼	178½
10⅝	5¼	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	6	5½	5½	5½
53½	35¾	..	Chi & E I pf	200	35	35	35	36
17¾	11¾	..	Chi Gt West	1900	11½	10	10⅛	11⅜
52⅜	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	800	40	38½	39	..
26⅜	15⅜	..	Chi M&SP	3900	16⅛	15	15	16½
46½	27¾	..	Chi M&SP pf	6300	25⅜	22½	22½	25⅝
125⅛	105	7	Chi RI	400	105½	105	105½	105
32½	20	..	Chick Cot O	700	20¼	20¼	20¼	20⅜
67⅜	53	2.40	Childs	4000	61⅜	58⅜	58⅝	63
43	20½	3	Chrysler	7500	29	29	29	31
49	39½	3.60§	City Ice	1000	40¼	39¼	39½	41½
13¼	7⅝	1½	City Stores	1900	8	7⅛	7¼	8
44½	33	3	Clark Equip	300	30¼	30¼	30¼	34¾
69	55	5	Cluett, Pbdy	1000	58	58	58¼	..
20⅝	12¼	..	Col Bea Oil	400	13⅜	13	13	14
191⅜	133¼	6	Coca Cola	4500	176¼	171½	174½	179¼
52	48½	3	Coca Cola A	100	51	51	51	..
84⅞	57	2	Col Palm	1400	59	56	56	58
35¾	14⅝	..	Collins & A	2800	22½	20½	21	22¼
77	36½	2	Colo F & I	3500	55¾	50	50	56⅜
87	69	2§	Colum Gas	45100	71	66⅛	66⅛	72
98½	61	5	Col Gas pf B	100	97	96⅞	96⅞	..
177⅜	19⅞	.87	Col Grafnl	48400	20¾	18⅜	18⅛	21
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Cred	3600	26	24	24	26
44⅜	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	300	36¾	35½	35½	..
87	80¾	..	Coml nv T cr pf	800	82	82	82	..
55	30	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	4500	33½	30	30	35
100	89	6½	Com Inv Tr pf	100	89½	89½	89½	..
38	32¼	1	Com Sol	50000	25⅜	22¼	22½	25⅜
20¼	12¾	.60	Commwlth So	34700	15⅝	14⅛	14⅜	15⅝
104¾	99	6	Comwlth So pf	400	102½	101⅞	102	102½
57	40	2	Conde Nast	200	42	40	40	..
19¾	11¾	..	Congoleum	10000	12½	11¾	12⅜	12⅝
3	1⅞	..	Congoleum T st	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
27⅝	15½	2*	Con Film	1100	21⅝	19¼	19¼	21⅝
28¼	18	2*	Con Film pf	600	21½	20½	20½	22½
136⅞	96⅝	4	Con Gas	30500	116¾	110⅛	110⅛	117¾
62	49	6	Con Ry C pf	200	59	58	58	59
2	1	..	Con Textile	1000	1⅛	1	1	1⅛
8½	4	..	Container B	100	4⅞	4½	4½	4
22½	12	1.20	Container A	100	14¼	13⅞	14¼	14¼
52½	20	..	Cont Bak A	4200	23½	20	20⅝	24½
7	3¾	..	Cont Bak B	3300	4	3¾	3⅞	..
94⅞	68⅛	8	Cont Bak pf	900	72	68⅛	69½	72
71⅝	50⅛	2½	Cont Can	19000	57¼	53⅜	54⅛	57⅞
37⅜	18¾	3	Cont Dia Fib	9400	20⅝	20	20	21¼
77⅛	57	2.40	Cont Ins	600	60	56¼	56¼	60
8½	4	..	Cont Motors	1400	4½	4	4	4⅛
30½	19½	..	Cont Oil	24100	22¼	20¼	20¼	22⅝
40⅜	26½	1	Cont Shares	6600	29	26½	26⅝	29½
111⅜	87½	3	*Corn Prod	9400	98	93⅞	95	98⅜
30	16	..	*Coty	4000	18⅞	17½	17½	18¼
35⅜	25½	2§	Cream of Wh	500	32	32	32	32
22	10¼	..	Crosley	400	13	12½	12½	13⅜
59⅝	42½	..	Crown Cork	400	44	42½	42½	..
93⅜	74½	5*	Crucible	500	75¼	74⅞	75	..
19½	9	..	Cubu Co	200	19¾	15½	15½	16¼
9	6¼	..	Cub Am S	100	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	6¼
48	41	4	Cudahy	200	41	41	41	42⅝
126⅜	113	6	Curtis Pub	400	115¼	115	115¼	120
121⅛	114⅞	7	Curtis P pf	200	121	120½	121	..
14⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	-8500	8⅛	7½	7½	7⅞
19¾	10¼	..	Curtiss W A	5000	11	10¼	10¼	11
90⅜	60	3½§	Cutler	400	62	60	60	62

—D—

43⅝	28⅝	..	Davison	1000	30	28¾	28¾	30
181	160⅜	9	Del & Hud	400	163¼	160⅜	160⅜	..
153	113⅜	6	Del Lac&W	500	116	113⅜	113⅝	116½
80	57	..	Denv RG pf	400	61½	57	57	62½
255¾	195⅝	8	Det Edison	200	217	217	217	217
237	139	8	Diamond M	500	204	195	195	205
95	85¼	1	Dome Mines	200	87¾	85¾	85⅝	85⅝
30⅝	20	1.20	Dom Stores	600	23	21¾	21⅞	23
3	2¼	..	Du So Sh pf	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
145¼	112⅛	4	†Dupont	11000	116⅝	110	110	117⅛
121	114½	6	Dupont deb	200	119	118¼	118¼	119½
1⅜	1	..	Dupont rts	5200	1¼	1	1	1⅛

—E—

255½	175¾	5f	East Kodak	12400	216	210	210	218
37¼	24	3	Eaton Axle	5000	26¼	24	24	26½
10⅞	6	..	Eitingon	100	6	6	6	..
62	40	..	Eitingon pf	400	40	40	40	40
114⅝	69	6	Elec Auto Lt	6000	76	69	69¼	77½
9⅜	4½	..	Elec Boat	500	5⅛	4⅜	5⅛	..
103½	49¾	7	Elec P&L	108500	76¼	65¼	65¾	76¾
112	106	7	Elec P&L pf	200	108⅝	106	106	107
79¼	65¼	5	Eleq Sto Bat	1400	68	65⅛	65½	69
5½	2⅜	..	Elk Horn	200	2½	2½	2½	..
7⅝	2⅜	..	Emer-Bir A	100	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	..
3½	1⅜	..	Emer-Br B	100	1½	1½	1½	..
59⅝	45	5	End John	200	45⅛	45	45⅛	..
66	39¼	2.40	Eng P S	600	50	47	47	50
50¾	39¾	3	Enuit Bldg	700	47¾	47	47	47¾
63⅜	37⅛	..	Erie	5000	38⅜	37⅛	38¼	38½
67⅜	59	4	Erie 1 pf	200	59⅜	59	59	..
62⅛	55	4	Erie 2 pf	200	56	55	55	..
43⅜	17	4	Eureka Vac	400	17½	17	17	18⅛
30¾	7½	..	Evans Auto L	1000	9¼	7½	7½	..

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last June 16	Last June 14
50½	34½	3	Fairb Morse	4000	41¾	39¾	39¾	41¼
27¼	11	..	Fashion Park	400	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	..
38	25½	..	Fed Dept St	400	27½	25½	25½	..
90¼	59⅝	1½	Fed Lt&Tr	400	68⅞	67⅞	67⅞	..
43	32½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	300	34½	33½	33½	34½
89¾	65	2.60	Fidelity Ins	100	68	65	65	70
33⅛	20½	1.60	Firestone	1300	22	20⅝	20⅝	..
87⅜	73½	6	Firestone pf	300	73½	73¼	73¼	..
61⅜	50⅝	2½	*First Nat St	1400	53¼	51⅜	51⅝	54½
5½	2⅝	..	Fisk Rubber	800	2⅞	2½	2½	2⅞
50⅞	29¾	3	Follansbee B	400	29¾	29¼	29¼	..
104½	60½	2	Foster & Wh	50000	87	78½	78½	85⅝
50	33	..	Fourth Nat Inv	300	35¼	33	33	..
57⅜	16⅛	4	Fox A	69000	44¼	42¼	42¼	45
55½	38⅛	4§	Freeport Tx	10000	44½	38¼	39	43⅝

—G—

113¾	55⅜	..	Gabriel A	200	7	6¾	6¾	..
80	69	5	Gamewell	100	71	71	71	72
7¾	2½	..	Gardner M	200	3	2½	3	3
111⅞	89	4§	Gen Am Tk	12900	97	89	90	97
71⅛	44½	4	Gen Asphalt	4000	50¼	44½	46	50⅜
38½

STEEL MARKET CONTINUES TO TEND DOWNWARD

More Steadiness, Noted, However—Pipe Demand Heavy—Pig Iron Call

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—A little more steadiness is noted in the steel industry, both as regards operating rates and prices.

During the last week operations declined a fraction of a per cent, compared with the 1 per cent decline which has been usual during the winter and spring.

The general rate of operations is now 71 per cent of capacity, with the pace of the leading maker unchanged at 75 per cent.

The price tendency is still downward, but recessions are few and more gradual. In several instances prices for third-quarter delivery have been named at current price levels. This would indicate that at least no advances are contemplated.

Prices Are Lower

Steel plates have been reduced $1 a ton in the eastern Pennsylvania district to 1.75c a pound, Coatesville, Pa., while cold-rolled strips have suffered concessions from the regular price of 2.45c a pound, Pittsburgh.

Though it was stated a week ago that heavy melting steel scrap had advanced 50c a ton at Pittsburgh, opinion is divided as to whether the higher price paid on one or two sales actually constitutes a higher market. The reduction of 50c a ton in Chicago pig iron has been followed by all producers there, so that the quotation of $18.50 a ton, furnace, has become uniform. This represents a complete reduction of $1.50 a ton in the Chicago district so far this year.

Buying of steel pipe is phenomenally good. Orders for over 500,000 tons of steel pipe have been placed over the last few weeks. Some pipe makers have order books filled for the rest of the year, while others have enough business to keep them going at the present pace to Nov. 1 at least. Pipe buying has been the most active in history, due to the rapid development of natural gas lines.

Structural Activity Good

Fabricated structural steel is running a close second to pipe. New inquiries have appeared for more than 100,000 tons, one of the largest tonnages of new work appearing at one time on record. There are at least 18 projects requiring 1000 tons of steel or more each, headed by 25,000 tons for the new building for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York.

Awards of structural steel at New York in May came to 58,431 tons, according to the Structural Steel Board of Trade, which compares with 26,726 tons in April, with 34,575 tons in May of last year, and with an average of 37,519 tons so far this year. These awards were for housing construction only.

The curtailment in automobile production which was first noted in the middle West has spread to the East. Thus, two plants of the General Motors Corporation at Tarrytown, N. Y., the Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants, have gone on a five-day-a-week schedule.

However, radio-receiving set manufacture is consuming more steel, principally in the form of steel sheets and small castings. Now that the first radio shows of the season have been held, the radio makers are getting into quantity production for the fall and winter trade. A Philadelphia manufacturer is turning out 1800 sets daily.

Pig Iron Demand Better

Some of the eastern shipyards are actually turning down repair work because they wish to concentrate on the building of new ships. Makers of steel plates along the Atlantic seaboard were disappointed because shipyards turned down bids for the repairing of four vessels for the Roosevelt Steamship Company, which would have required 3500 tons of steel plates.

Demand for pig iron has been better in the East. Thus the General Electric Company has inquired for 1300 tons for delivery to two New England plants, as well as to Schenectady. The Worthington Pump & Machinery Corporation has asked for 1550 tons for shipment to its Buffalo works. There has been a good run of business in spot iron, or iron for immediate delivery, in the East. Probably 1000 tons of such business in carload lots was sold at New York over the week.

The pace in the East and middle West is about on the same level. The former district has been helped by shipyard activity, increase in radio demand and structural steel, while the West has suffered falling off in demand from transportation companies, automobile makers and farm implement manufacturers.

Nonferrous Markets

Prices of some of the nonferrous metals have broken sharply. Zinc at 4.50c a pound and tin at 29½c a pound are the lowest since 1922. Copper has dipped sharply, with sales at 12 to 12¼c a pound, compared with 13c which had prevailed for several weeks.

In all cases May statistics were very unfavorable. Surplus stocks of copper increased 7308 tons to 308,000 tons, the largest in many years. Surplus stocks of zinc gained 5000 tons to 101,000 tons, the largest on record.

The export price of copper has so far been reduced to 12.55c from the pegged level of 13.30c. Copper business has been very light.

The situation in lead is the best among the metals, prices holding at 5.50c a pound, New York.

RECORD SPALDING SALES

In the face of unfavorable industrial and employment conditions, A. G. Spalding & Brothers has been able to establish new sales records. For the first six months of the current fiscal year (from Nov. 1 to April 30 last) the company reports sales of $11,651,964, compared with $11,185,151 for the like period of the previous fiscal year—a gain of 4.7 per cent. These sales include business of the foreign branches with exception of Australia. A preliminary report of domestic sales for May indicates an increase of almost 10 per cent over May of last year.

NEW CABLE SERVICE TO FRANCE

NEW YORK—Western Union Telegraph Co. has introduced a night cable letter service to France and reduced the rate for week-end letters to that country, effective June 16. Services will be on a 25-word minimum basis at 6 cents a word for night cable letter and 5 cents for week-end letters. These new services at slightly higher rates will also apply to Algeria and Tunis.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH ASSETS

Postal Telegraph & Cable Corporation and associated companies, as of Dec. 31, 1929, show total assets of $132,376,088, compared with $121,737,137 at the end of 1928, and surplus of $14,755,546, compared with $8,299,433. Current assets were $20,672,757 and current liabilities $6,429,397, compared with $24,262,422 and $6,234,396.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany 5s '44	100	100
Alleghany 5s '49	100½	100¼
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103¾	103⅝
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101¾	101¾
Am F Pow 5s	89	88½
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	105½	105
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	98¼	97¼
Am Met 5½s	97½	97
Am Smelting 5s '47	101⅞	101¾
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	102¾	102¾
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	107	105
Am T & T 65s	104⅞	104¾
Am T & T sf 5s '60	104¾	104¾
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	108	107⅞
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	101¼	101¼
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	96	95
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89¾	89¾
Armour & Co 5½s '43	93⅛	83
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94¾	94¾
Atch T&SF 4½s	128½	128½
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	75⅛	75⅛
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	94	94
B&O cv 4½s '33	100⅛	100⅛
B&O rfg 5s '95	104	103¾
B&O 5s ct Swn div	103½	103½
B&O cv 4½s	101½	101¼
B&O 5s Series D	103½	103¼
B&O rfg 6s '95	109⅞	109½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	104½	104½
Boston & Me 5s '67	100⅜	100⅜
Bklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41	105	105
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30	105	105
Broadway con	17⅛	17⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	98⅛	97¾
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	103⅛	103
Cal Pet 5½s '38	102⅜	102⅜
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	95	95
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95⅛	95⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	95	95
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	102¼	102¼
Can North sf 7s '40	110¾	110⅜
Can Pacific deb 4s	88⅜	88¼
Can Pacific 5s '54	102½	102
Can SS Ltd 6s '42	95¾	95¾
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	108⅞	108¾
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	101	101
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	44⅝	44⅜
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100½	100½
Ches & O cv 4½s '30 B	98¼	98¼
Ches & Co con 5s '39	104	104
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	65	65
Chi Gt West 4s '59	72	72
Chi M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	94	94
Chi M St & Pac adj 2000	55½	55½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	88¼	88¼
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	100⅞	100⅞
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	109¾	109¾
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97⅞	97⅞
Chi RI&P cv 4½s	99½	99½
Chi Ter Hau &SE 5s '60	96¼	96¼
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	105	105
Chile Copper 5s '47	96	96
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	97⅛	97⅛
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	99½	99¼
Colonial Oil 6s	62	62
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	102¼	102¼
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	102⅜	102¼
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	96	95¾
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	99¾	99¾
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	46	46
Con Gas 5½s '45	105⅞	105⅞
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	104	104
Container Corp 5s ct '43	78½	78½
Container Corp 6s '46	94	94
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	102⅜	102⅜
Cuba Cane Sug Prod D	22⅛	22
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	62⅝	62⅜
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	78	78
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93½	93½
Dodge Bros. sf 6s '40	94¾	94½
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	103¼	103
Edith Rock 6s	102	102
Erie 5s '67	94	94
Erie 1st con 7s '30	100½	100½
Erie gen lien	82	82
Erie 75s	94½	94
Fla East Coast 5s '74	51	51
Gen Cable 5½s '47	99¾	99¾
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102½	102⅜
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '49	100¼	100
Gen Steel Cast 5s '49	103½	103½
Gen Theater 40s	97¼	96¾
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107	107
Goodyear 5s '57	94	93¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105¼	105¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110½	110½
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	97⅞	97⅞
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	97½	97½
Great Northern 5s '73 C	106¼	106
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111	110¾
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	99¾	98¼
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	99¼	99⅛
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104⅞	104⅞
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	99⅞	99¾
Ind Limestone 6s '46	82	81
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100¼	100
Inter Rap Tran 5s stk '66	65¼	65
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	89	89
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	101½	101½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100½	100½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	88¾	88¾
Int Rys Cen Ar 5s '72	76	76
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	91¾	91¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	113	110
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	98¼	97
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	101⅛	101⅛
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	106¼	106¼
L'Autaro 6s '54	83¾	83¾
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	89⅜	89⅜
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98¾	98½
Long Island rfg 4s '49	90½	90½
L&N uni 4s '40	96½	96½
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	96½	96½
La & Ark 5s	85	85
McGrory 5½s '41	99	99
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101⅝	101⅝
Mil El Ry & Lt 5½s '31	100	100
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	101½	101¼
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	91	91
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	79	79
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100½	100⅜
Mo Pac 5s '78	100¼	100¼
Mo Pac 5½s '49	108½	108½
Murray Body 6½s '34	95	95
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	97⅝	97¼
Nat Rad 6½s '47	24	24
N E T & T 4½s B '61	100¼	100¼
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	90¾	90¾
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	100	100
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101½	101½
N Y Chi & St L 6s '32	102⅝	102⅝
N Y Edison 5s '44	104⅞	104⅞
N Y NH&H deb 6s '40	105¼	105¼
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	123	122¾
NY Tel deb 6s '49	111	111
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅝	106⅝
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	101	101
NY Westchester & B 4½s '46	88½	88½
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	102½	102½
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	104⅜	104⅜
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	63	63
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	103⅞	103⅞
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103½	103½
Nor Am Ed 5s C	98⅝	98⅝
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66⅛	66⅛
Nor Pac pr in 4s '97	91⅜	91⅜
Nor Pac 4s '97	98⅞	98¾
Pub Svc RAG 7s	99¾	99¾
Pure Oil 5½s '37	94	94
Purity Baking 5s '48	98½	98¼
Pure Oil 5½s '40	98½	98
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96	96
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	98¼	98¼
Revere Cop 6s	104¼	104¼
Rio G Jy 1st 4½s '39	94	94
Richfield Oil 6s	91¾	90
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107	107
St L & S F 4s A '50	91	90⅞
St L & S F 4½s '78	93¼	93
St L S W 1st 5s '52	100¼	100¼
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	97½	97½
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	108	108
Seabd A L rgf 4s '59	52¼	52
Seabd A L 5s ct '49	52	52
Seabd A L con 6s '45	61	61
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	55	55
Shell Union 5s '47	96¾	96¼
Shell Un 5s ct ww	99½	98¾
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	102¼	102¼
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	91	88½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102¾	102¾
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	104	103½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100¾	100½
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	98¾	98¼
Skelly Oil 5½s '36	96½	96⅛
Smith Ag O 6½s '33	103	103
Solvay 5s	97⅜	97⅜
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	94	93¾
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	98¾	98½
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	98	97
So Ry gen 4s '56	90⅞	90⅝
So Ry con 5s '94	109½	109½
So Ry gen 6s '56	118	118
So Ry gen 6½s '56	124¼	124⅛
So Ry 4s M & O div '38	94¾	94¾
Spokane I R 5s '55	66½	66½
Stand Milling 5s '30	100¼	100¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103½	103
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	98	98
Sug Etat Oriente 7s '42	40	40
Tenn eCntral 6s	96½	96½
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	101	101
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106¾	106¾
Tex Corp 5s '44	103½	102¾
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	102½	102½
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	102½	102
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	100¼	100¼
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	107	107
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	48½	48½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	25	25
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	105½	105¼
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	99¾	99¾
Trumbell Stel 6s '40	102⅞	102⅞
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	90½	90⅛
U S Rubber 5s '47	84½	84½
U S Rubber 1st 5½s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	96	95¾
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	101	101
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	90½	90
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	85	85
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	51	51
Va Ry & Pow 1st 5s '34	102½	102
Wabash 4½s '78	93	93
Wabash 1st 5s '39	103	103
Walworth 6s '45	103	103
Walworth 6½s '35 ww	101	100
Warner Bros 6s	104	102¾
Washington Water 5s	106	106
West Shore 4s 2361	89	89
Western Electric 5s '44	104	104
Western Maryland 4s '52	84	83¾
Western Pac 5s A '46	96¾	96¾
Western Un 5s 1960	103½	103½
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	91½	91½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	103	102⅞
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37	104½	104½
Willys-Ov'd 4s' 6½s '33	99¾	99¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102⅛	102

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	85	84⅞
Akershus 5s '63	93¼	93
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	77¼	77¼
Antioquia 7s B '45	80¼	80¼
Antioquia 7s D '45	80	80
Antwerp 5s '58	96¾	96¾
Argentine 5½s '63	93	93
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98¾	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99	...
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	98¾	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99⅝	99
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99¼	99¼
Australia 4½s '87	80¾	80½
Australia 5s '55	88⅛	88⅛
Australia 5s '57	88½	88¼
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	97½	97
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	89¼	88¼
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	94⅜	93¾
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103¼	103¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	109¼	109
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113⅞	113
Belgium (King) 7s '56	109	108¾
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109⅝	109½
Berlin 6s '58	90¼	90
Berlin 6½s '50	97½	97⅛
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	92½	92½
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	93	93
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	97⅞	91¾
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	76⅞	76⅝
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	91	90¼
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103⅞	103⅞
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	83¾	82½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	83½	83
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	101¾	101¾
Brazil (US) 8s '41	101⅛	101⅛
Breda 7s ww	81	81
Bremen 7s '35	102⅞	102⅞
Budapest (City) 6s '62	81⅜	81½
Buenos Aires 6s '61	87	86⅞
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	88	87¾
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	100¼	100¼
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100⅜	100⅜
Can (Dom) 5s '52	105⅝	105¼
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	89⅞	89¼
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	97¾	97¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	88¾	88½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	90¼	90
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	89½	89½
Chile (Rep) 6s Sept '61	89¾	89¾
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	102	101⅝
Chile (Rep) '63 ct	89½	89⅛
Chilean Loan 7s	95	95
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	74¾	74¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	77	77
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	76½	76½
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	98¾	98¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100½	100½
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	76	76
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110	109¾
Danish Mun 8s B '46	108½	108½
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92½	92½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101⅜	101⅜
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105	105
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	100¾	100½
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	97¼	96¾
Dutch E I 6s '47	101¾	101¾
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102	102
Estonian Bank 7s '67	81	81
Finland 5½s '58	87¾	87¾
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	97⅞	97⅞
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100½	100½
Finnish A 6½s '54	97½	97½
Finnish B 6½s '54	97⅞	97⅞
French Nat SS 7s '49	103⅜	103⅜
French (Rep) 7s '49	117¾	117⅝
French (Rep) 7½s '41	122⅞	122⅝
Germ 7s '49	107⅜	107⅛
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	91	90⅜
Germ Cen Ag Bk Js July '60	86¼	86¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	86¼	86¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	96⅝	96½
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	87⅞	87⅞
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	96¼	96¼
Germ El Pow 6s '50	94	94
Good Hope 8&8sW 7s '45	99½	99½
Greek 6s '68	87¼	87¼
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	94⅜	93
Hansa 6s ww	89¾	89¾
Holland Am Line 6s '47	82	82
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	94¾	94¾
Irish Free State 5s '60	98⅝	98⅝
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	97	97
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	97	96½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	97	97
Italy (King) 7s '51	98⅞	98⅜
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	93½	93½
Jap (Imp Gov) 7s '44	100	100
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	97¼	97¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104	103⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s	91	90¾
Karstadt 6s '43	78¼	78
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	96	95¾
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103⅞	103⅞
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	104	104
Medellin 6½s '54	76½	76½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	91	90½
Minas 6½s '58	77⅝	77⅝
Montecatin 5s '37 xw	100½	100½
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	104	104
New So Wales 5s '57	84	84
New So Wales 5s '58	83⅝	83⅝
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	92⅜	92⅜
Norway Bank 5s '67	96	96
Norway (King) 5s '63	99	98¾
Norway (King) 6s '44	103¼	103¼
Norway (King) 6s '52	102	102
Norwegian El 5½s '57	92	91⅜
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	89½	89⅜
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	97	96⅞
Oslo (City) 6s '55	101⅜	101⅜
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	104¼	104¼
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	105½	105¼
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	102⅜	102⅜
Paulista Ry 7s '42	101¼	101¼
Peru 6s '60	76⅞	76¼
Peru 6s '61	76½	76½
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	107	106
Poland 7s '47	85½	85½
Poland 8s '50	95⅜	95
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	98½	98½
Rhine West '53 ww	91½	91⅜
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	102	102
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	91½	91½
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	97⅝	97⅝
Rio de Jan (City) 6s '46	99½	98¾
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	73	73
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	84½	84½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s ½'67	81¾	81¾
Rome (City) 6½s '52	91	91
Royal Dutch 4s ww	93⅜	93⅛
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	108½	108½
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	96	96
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	98⅜	98⅜
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	93⅜	93⅜
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	97½	97½
Saxon State 6½s '46	94¼	94¼
Saxon State 7s '45	99⅛	99⅛
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107¾	107¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	84⅞	83½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	95½	95¼
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	104½	104½
Swiss Confed 8s '40	107½	107½
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	105	105
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	100	100
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	77¼	76⅞
Tokyo El 5½s '61	90½	90½
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	86⅞	86⅝
Trondhjem 5½s '57	97	97
Tyrol 7½s '55	99	98½
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	100½	100⅛
Un El Co Br & I 5½s '37	104	104
Uni Stl W Burback 7s '51	105	105
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	90¼	90⅛
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	90½	90½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	96	95½
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	105¼	105¼
Uruguay (Rep) 6s rct	96⅛	96⅛
Vienna 6s '52	87	87
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	97	97
Westphali El 6s '53	86½	86⅛
Koyohama (City) 6s '61	96	96

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Jun 16	Jun 14
3½s '47	100.28	100.29	100.28	100.29 100.28
1st 4¼s '47	102	102.3	102	102 102.00
1st 4¼s rg	101.26	101.26	101.26	101.26
4th 4¼s '38	102.21	102.23	102.21	102.22 102.23
US 3⅜s '43	101.13	101.17	101.13	101.17 101.13
US 3⅜s '47	101.20	101.22	101.20	101.22 101.20
US 4s '54	100.23	108.23	108.23	108.23
US 4¼s '52	113.3	113.3	113.3	113.3

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last
Wheat				
July	.98¼	.98⅞	.95⅜	.96½
Sept.	1.01¼	1.01⅝	.98	.99
Dec.	1.05	1.05⅞	1.02¼	1.03⅛
Corn				
July	.75½	.76⅛	.74⅛	.74⅜
Sept.	.75⅝	.76¼	.74	.74⅛
Dec.	.70⅜	.70⅜	.68⅝	.69⅛
Oats				
July	.36	.36⅜	.35½	.35⅝
Sept.	.36½	.37¼	.36¼	.36⅜
Dec.	.40	.40⅜	.39¾	.39⅜b
Lard				
July	..	..	..	9.32
Sept.	9.70	9.70	9.42	9.42
Dec.	..	..	..	9.30

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	1.03¼	.98¼	.99½	1.04½
Oct.	1.07½	1.02	1.03⅜	1.07½
Dec.	1.09	1.03¾	1.04¾	1.08⅞

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	.91⅞	.88½	.88⅞	.92⅛
Sept	.93⅞	.90⅝	.91½	.94⅜
Dec	.98⅜	.95⅝	.95¾	.99

HOUSTON PIPE LINE CO.

SAN ANTONIO—Houston Pipe Line Co. has started an extension of its gas line from Refugio to connect in Goliad County with its line to Guadalupe River, near Victoria. Right-of-way is being obtained for a second line to Houston. Twelve-inch pipe will be used for both Refugio and Houston extensions.

EXPORT COPPER REDUCED

NEW YORK (AP)—A reduction of 25 points in the export price of copper was made by Copper Exporters, Inc., bringing the export level of the metal to 12.30 cents a pound, c. i. f. European base ports. The cut was the second made by copper exporters in the last few days.

NO BANKUS CORP. DIVIDEND

The Bankus Corp., investment affiliate of the Bank of United States, has omitted the quarterly dividend due at this time. Three months ago the corporation paid a dividend of 50 cents and prior to that time paid $1.

COTTON MILLS PROPOSE RADICAL CURTAILMENT

Plan Indorsed by Bankers Throughout Textile Communities

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Characterized by bankers and textile men as the most constructive measure so far adopted for the early stabilization of the gray goods markets, the most radical curtailment movement definitely undertaken in recent years in the cotton manufacturing industry is now under way, and mills throughout New England and all over the South have already announced either complete shutdowns for definite periods or a much reduced scale of operations.

There is every indication that the months of June, July and August will see less cotton goods turned out by American mills than any similar period in more than 10 years. But it is likely that this move will greatly hasten the time when normal operations can be resumed.

While the curtailment is affecting all branches of the industry to a considerable degree, it is in the fine goods division of the industry that it has reached its greatest crystallization. The small group of so-called "stiff-necked" mills, in New Bedford and one or two other fine goods centers, that several months ago adopted a policy of refusing to pile up unsold "goods for stock" and shutting down machinery rather than accept orders at prices below production costs, now find themselves the involuntary leaders of a movement which is said to comprise 92 per cent of all the fine goods mills in the United States.

Curtailment

Definitely aimed to accomplish a curtailment of at least 33 per cent from the normal during the period between June 1 and Dec. 31, 1930, the movement is likely to bring about much more radical shortening of production during the summer months—the between-seasons period.

Mills that have undertaken to reduce their output by an amount equivalent to nine weeks' complete shutdown during the next six months are finding present market conditions so thoroughly demoralized that this amount of curtailment and more will automatically follow close adherence to a policy of "no unsold goods made for stock" and "no orders accepted at prices below the cost of production."

Not only has the curtailment movement received strong encouragement from bankers throughout textile communities, but cotton manufacturers have found the large converters and gray goods buyers also urging that the mills radically reduce their production schedules

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wantd heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BEACON STREET, BROOKLINE
Eight rooms and bath. General Electric refrigeration; low rent. Apply to Janitor, 1477 Beacon St., or CHAS. E. CUSHING, 68 Devonshire St., Boston. Hubbard 1050.

BOSTON, Clearway St.—3-room furnished apartment, Frigidaire, $60. Kenmore 2927 or E-64, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HIGH-CLASS SUITE
90 FENWAY, BOSTON
8 LARGE ROOMS, reception hall, 2 baths; all rooms outside; General Electric refrigeration. Apply to Superintendent or CHAS. E. CUSHING, 68 Devonshire St. HUBbard 1050.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.—Sunny upper apartment; perfect condition, fireplace; convenient to trains, schools, etc.; rent reasonable. Newton North 2131-W.

NEW YORK CITY—Central attractive studio, suite, fireplace, closets, kitchenette. Bryant 0423.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—For hire, 5-passenger sedan; owner drives. Telephone Buckminster 4090.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

CAMDEN, ME.—Cottage to rent for season, 8 chambers, 2 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2-car garage; service house, 3 chambers, bath, living quarters. Telephone Andover 679 or write MRS. A. H. CHAMBERLAIN, 43 Morton St., Andover, Mass.

COUNTRY BOARD

LARGE, airy rooms, good country food, in quiet farm home among the pine woods; electricity and bath; $18 to $25. PENNICHUCK FARM, Brookline, N. H.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone Endicott 0629 for Appointment
NEW YORK CITY

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort 2363

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6935

LOUISE C HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS—Formerly manager employment department Remington Typewriter Co.; business opportunities for men and women. 158 W 45th St., New York City. Bryant 8835.

MRS KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids: references
2382 7th Ave New York Audubon 2856

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC (Est 1920)—We serve Manhattan's finest firms with high-grade office help; register in person, 9-2 p. m. 105 W 40th, New York City. Pennsylvania 5389.

HELP WANTED

ATTENDANT for young man; $80 monthly with board and room. Apply Silver Birches, Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I., New York. Phone 16.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—Mother's help for Swiss family near Berne, Switzerland, to help with children and do some housework and sewing; Christian Scientist preferred; must be interested in and familiar with progressive methods of education; native language should be good English; may have to give some English lessons; knowledge of German or French necessary; sports and music desirable; references exchanged. Applicants could be seen in Boston or New York if they write at once to X-32, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. Other applications should be sent to X-8, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2. Applicants can be met in England in July or August.

HOUSES TO LET

ATTENTION ARTISTS! Cabin type bungalow, 4 rooms, all modern conveniences, fireplace, completely furnished, delightfully located in Haddam, Conn., overlooking Connecticut River and hills; $500 for season. D. B. ROBERTS, 275 Connecticut Blvd., Hartford, Conn. Phone 8-6048.

MOVING AND STORAGE

I SHALL deem it a pleasure to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor on their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard St., Boston 24. Mass Tel. Talbot 2400.

OFFICE FURNITURE

LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33d St., New York City.

OFFICES TO LET

TO SUB-LET—Attractively furnished office on Boylston Street, overlooking the Public Garden, from July 1st to Sept. 30th; rent very reasonable. Write or telephone FRANK E. POLAND, 248 Boylston Street, Boston. Tel. Ken. 6182.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
LAKE RONKONKOMA, LONG ISLAND
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Outdoor dining room, sleeping porches; tennis, bathing. Charming garden. Booklet. Phone Ronk. 16.

PRINTING

PRINTING—Anything—small or large orders—cards, bills, stationery, menus, announcements, programs, booklets; GOOD work; GOOD service; reasonable prices. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

SALE—Furnished bungalow, copper screened, large porch, beautiful trees; sound. SMITH, Room 1429, 33 West 42nd St., New York City. Telephone afternoons, Longacre 8597.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Nine-room house, 2 baths, large porch, garage; fine location near Chevy Chase Circle; near school; reduced to $15,000. Phone Wisconsin 2971.

RESORTS

A CHARMING HOME delightfully situated in the Blue Ridge Mountains, 2 miles from R. R. station; open year around. Locust Dale Inn, Afton, Va.

RIDING INSTRUCTION

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Riding lessons, classes daily; special horses for children; horses available for summer camps. NORMAN CLARKE. 1411 Manchester Lane, N. W.

ROOMS AND BOARD

SAUGERTIES, N. Y.
SAUGERTIES-IN-CATSKILLS—Mygrant Homestead open the year round where readers of The Christian Science Monitor may come for rest and study and enjoy the comforts and freedom of country life in quietness; abundance of home grown foods. MYGRANT.

THE FORBES
51-53 West 69th, N. Y. C., Susquehanna 1319—Rooms with club character, single and double; excellent table; near church.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel; private baths, luxuriously furnished; all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant, garage, beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Young business girl wishes to share her nicely furnished apartment with girl of refinement; reasonable; references exchanged. Tel. Hubbard 4911 daytime, Aspinwall 4270 evenings.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 855 President St.—Attractively furnished 2 rooms and bath, other rooms; near transit, park; tourists accommodated. Sterling 8886.

NEW YORK CITY (West 95th, near Riverside Drive)—Comfortable private 2-room light-housekeeping apartment for a person seeking congenial, quiet home, within harmonious, airy apartment of business couple; unusually moderate rental. Tel. Riverside 0249 after 5 p. m.

NEW YORK CITY, 125 East 24th, Apartment 6-W—Homelike furnished rooms adjoining bath; cool, quiet, all conveniences, elevator; Christian; near subway. Telephone Gramercy 4668.

NEW YORK CITY, 544 West 110th St. (Near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, men's new 8-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly. S. A. TERREY, Mgr.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Furnished rooms for transients; near Capitol and Congressional Library; reasonable. 220 Indiana Ave. N. W.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ATTENDANT, American, reliable, agreeable, well educated, have traveled considerably, go anywhere. C-64, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Lady wishes to recommend excellent man for position as chauffeur-mechanic; private family; town or country. Tel. Regent 7569 (Boston).

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

GOVERNESS nursery disciplinarian, young, well educated German, full charge 1-2 children; experienced kindergarten; go anywhere; best references. Box H-21, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SUMMER BOARD

ORCHARD HOUSE, HINSDALE, N. H.—A restful place for a vacation; the best of food, milk, cream, fresh vegetables, etc.; lovely drives and walks; $25 per week. MARION GRAY, Hinsdale, N. H.

TO LET—FURNISHED

NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.—Cheerful 5-room upper apartment with garage in 2-family house, for July, August also if desired; electric refrigerator and radio; rent reasonable. Tel. Centre Newton 3519-R.

WANTED

BOSTON—Lady to share apartment, every comfort, home privileges, best location; references. C-67, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

FOR RENT—Coast of Maine; July or until the middle of August, cottage 4 rooms, screened porch, electric lights, big fireplace, very large living-dining room. E. L. B., 715 East Street, Three Rivers, Mich.

MFRS'. REPRESENTATIVES

WANTED—High class manufacturers' educational, or special agency, for Canada; references exchanged. C-82, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

POST WANTED

PAPER MILL MANAGER (Englishman) completing contract 4 machine mill, open for re-engagement; age 35; experience high class papers, rag, woodpulp, grass, in Great Britain, India or abroad. Box M-221, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN

THE H. M. BULLARD CO.
ORANGE STREET AT ELM
FURNITURE
RUGS—DRAPERIES
We carry Whittall Rugs

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON

Telephone 217
House Furnishings
Paints and Brushes
ALFRED D. PEOPLES
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Hardware, Cutlery, Etc.
No. 507 Market Street
Wilmington, Del.

Stern & Co.
Wilmington's Friendly Home of Furniture
7TH & SHIPLEY STREETS
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE
Radios Rugs
Furniture

Wilmington Hardware & Rubber Company
HARDWARE and TOOLS
Federal Tires
Toys, Household Furnishings
220 West Tenth Street

Jas. T. Mullin & Sons
Incorporated
Wilmington, Delaware
A House of Service
For All People

The M. MEGARY & SON COMPANY
FURNITURE
FLOOR COVERING
DRAPERIES
CHINA
SIXTH AND TATNALL STREETS

Pittsburgh Independent Oil Co.
Use Pittsburgh Ethyl Gasoline
Pittsburgh Regular Gasoline
and 100% Pennsylvania Oil
Market & 12th Sts. Orange & 6th Sts.
Market & D Sts. 1619 Penn Ave.
Wilmington, Del.

MILLARD F. DAVIS
JEWELER
SILVERSMITH
Dial 2-3613
831 Market St., Wilmington, Del.
EXCLUSIVE JEWELRY SERVICE SINCE 1879

I. Elmer Perry Co.
Dependable Coal
Dependable Service
Phone 2-3212
29th and Boulevard Wilmington, Del.

Crosby & Hill Company
DEPARTMENT STORE
605. 607. 609 Market Street. Wilmington. Del.

Gawthrop & Brother Co.
Plumbing and Heating
705 Orange Street
Wilmington, Del.

CARTLEDGE FLOWER SHOP
10th and Orange Sts. Wilmington. Del.
Phone 6121

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON

EXCLUSIVE
Millinery *and* Gowns
Remodeling Hats a Specialty
HEMSTITCHING
MARY G FIELDING
1729 Columbia Road, N. W.
Open Evenings

GEO. R. GRAY
Printing and Publishing
1432 K St. N. W. S. E. Cor. 15th
Phone Main 7014

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON (Continued)

DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK
1406 G Street, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

New York Shoe Repairing and Remodeling
739 13th St. N. W. Ph. District 6273
We stop shoes from gaping. We make vamps shorter when stretching doesn't help. We make bad fitting shoes fit perfectly. All repairing done by factory experts.

VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG

Guggenheimer's
Lynchburg's Leading Department Store
BEAUTY BOWER
Specializes in the Latest Methods of Beauty Culture.
EXPERT OPERATORS

D. Moses & Co.
THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL
OUR STORE
is quite complete with a full line of fresh merchandise. It is always a pleasure to serve you.
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

DOYLE—*Florists*
Flowers according to Doyle
708 MAIN ST., LYNCHBURG, VA.
118 MAIN ST., DURHAM, N. C.

HUDSON-MORGAN ELECTRIC CO., *Inc.*
Anything and Everything Electrical: Fixtures, Contract Wiring, etc.
We call your special attention to RADIOS
521 MAIN ST. LYNCHBURG, VA.

NEWPORT NEWS

LET OUR PRICES BE YOUR GUIDE
The Broadway Department Store
Newport News, Va.

The W. S. Cadwell Hardware Co.
"Pioneer Hardware House"
Consult us when in need of Hardware and its allied lines.
2506 WASHINGTON AVE. Phone 4

A Truly Daylight Store
Ready to Serve the Man or Boy
WERTHEIMER & CO.
3107-09 Washington Ave.
"ALWAYS RELIABLE"

Newport News
Largest and most complete home furnishing store
NEWPORT NEWS FURNITURE COMPANY
Newport News, Virginia

JOBE GROCERY CO.
Full Line of Country Produce at All Times
2200 CHESTNUT AVE. Phone 1122

STANDARD SERVICE STATION
Greasing, Washing and Polishing
Road Service—Phone 9179
25TH ST. AND OAK AVENUE
I. E. Bane, *Manager*

Newport News Laundry Corporation
QUALITY *SERVICE*
830 25th Street Phones 672-673
C. F. GARNER, *Manager*

Merchandise of Undisputed QUALITY
Toilet Goods—Candies—Stationery
at
FALCONER'S
3003 WASHINGTON AVE

W. T. EUBANK
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Agent A.B.C. Oil Burner
3101 Jefferson Ave. Phone 2333

BARCLAY & SONS
Jewelers
"Ye Waverly Gifte Shoppe"

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN
DELAWARE
Wilmington—Pennsylvania Railroad Station; Equitable Trust Bldg. News Stand.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington—Rochelle News Stand, Union Station; Grace Dodge Shop, No. Capitol and E Sts., Washington Hotel; Hotel Powhatan News Stand, Pennsylvania Ave. and 18th St., N. W., Marty's Store, 1135 Fourteenth St.; Joseph Schrot News Stand, Veterans' Bureau, Arlington Bldg.; I. A. Birch, 1616 H St., N. W.; G. Askin's News Stand, 1794 Columbia Road, N. W.; Capitol News Co., 227 1st St., N. W.; Union News Stand No. 1, Union Station; Carlton Hotel News Stand; Charles E. Phillips News Stand, National Press Bldg.
MARYLAND
Baltimore—Baltimore News Co., Union Station.
Cumberland—Fort Cumberland Hotel News Stand; Algonquin Hotel.
VIRGINIA
Lynchburg—The Virginian Hotel, 8th and Church Sts.; the Peoples Bank Bldg., 8th and Main Sts.
Newport News—Belmont News Stand, 2502 Washington Ave.; J. A. Jackson's News Stand, 28th St. and Washington Ave.
Norfolk—Atlantic Book Store, 14 Arcade Bldg.
Portsmouth—Davis News Stand, High and Crawford Sts.
Richmond—Union News Co., Broad St. Station; L. P. Levy Co., Inc., 603 East Broad St.; Bus Terminal News Stand, 412 East Broad St.; News Stand at Main Street Station; Hotel Jefferson News Stand.
Roanoke—Mountain Trust Bldg. News Stand.
WEST VIRGINIA
Charleston—Arcade News Agency.
Clarksburg—J. P. Garrow's News Stand, Waldo Hotel; Pike News Stand, Fourth St.
Fairmont—Union News Stand Fairmont Hotel.
Huron—Sherman & Mor. 368 Dakota Ave.
Morgantown—Hotel Morgan News Stand.
Parkersburg—Chancellor Hotel News Stand; Ashton News Stand, Market St.
Wheeling—McLure Hotel Lobby.

VIRGINIA

NEWPORT NEWS (Continued)

DRY GOODS—SHOES
BESKIN'S
DEPARTMENT STORE Inc.
2400-08 Jefferson Ave.
and 2910-12 Washington Ave.
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.
Clothiers to the entire family.

NACHMAN'S
The Shopping Center
A Complete Department Store, that caters to the wants of the entire family.
QUALITY, SERVICE and REASONABLE PRICES

Shoe Repairing of "the Better Kind"
Eisenman's Shoe Hospital
2600 WASHINGTON AVE.

Broadway Shoe Store
Walk-Over and W. B. Coon Shoes
3916 WASHINGTON AVE.

NORFOLK

You'll Find Quality and Value at
D. P. STORES
Located in Almost Every City in Virginia and North Carolina
See our advertisement under "Newport News" next Monday

RICE'S
350 Granby Street
BIEN JOLIE
Foundation Garments for the new Princess Silhouette
ETHEL CHRISTY
Graduate Corsetiere

MEMBER FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY
FLORIST
We J. Newton
111 W. Freemason St., Norfolk, Va.

George W. Thomas & Co.
Shoes and Hosiery
Southland Hotel 339 Granby St.
Tel. 23768

WRIGHT COAL and WOOD COMPANY
Phone 22661 1022 40th St.

HORNER'S
Cleaners and Dyers
Phone 22264 745 Raleigh Ave.

RICHMOND

POOLE'S PEWTER TRADE MARK
Makes a Lovely Gift
SCHWARZSCHILD'S
Silver—Jewelry
China—Glass
Second at Broad Street

F. W. Dabney & Co.
(Broad at Fifth)
Shoes for the Entire Family
LAIRD-SCHOBER CO.
Shoes for Women

CARPET CLEANING
9x12 Rugs Shampooed, 2.50
Fire-proof and Moth-proof Storage
HEROLD R. HOFHEIMER
2816 W. Broad Street Blvd. 17

Hosiery Repairing
Southern Stelos Company, Inc.
410 EAST GRACE STREET

FLORIST
HAMMOND CO., Inc.
SECOND AND GRACE STS
MADISON 629 MADISON 630

Ewarts Cafeteria
112 N. FIFTH Mad. 4159
(opp. John Marshall Hotel)
Excellent Food at moderate prices

Eclipse Laundry
1519 W. MAIN
Blv'd 3340

W. H. JENKS
ELECTRIC WIRING
LIGHTING FIXTURES
308 East Grace St. Mad. 1982

PHILADELPHIA
PEPPER POT—*Sold by*
WEST END MARKET
117 N. ROBINSON Boul. 7400, 7401

HENRY R. HAASE
421 East Franklin Rand. 3793
Lovely FURS for SPRING
MODERATE PRICES

VIRGINIA

RICHMOND (Continued)

High Quality but Not High Priced
JACOBS & LEVY
THE QUALITY SHOP 705 E BROAD ST.
Men's Apparel
—Kuppenheimer Clothes
—Heywood Shoes
—Knox Hats
Women's Apparel
—Townfield and Goldflex Tailored Wear.

HOFHEIMER'S
Reliable Shoes
PRICED MODERATELY
For the little tots and grown-ups.
Complete line of Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings.
417 E. Broad St. & Broad at Third Sts.
RICHMOND, VA.

INSURANCE
All Lines
THE DAVENPORT INSURANCE CORPORATION
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: RANDOLPH CALDECOTT.

Where: England.

When: Nineteenth century.

Why famous: An English illustrator. He was born in Chester and there educated at the King's School. It seems that he and his brother were "two of the best boys in the school"; yet Randolph at least was no diligent scholar in the usual sense, because his real education went on outside the school walls. Whenever he could he escaped into the country, indulging his fondness for rural pursuits and wild creatures of the woodland. While a bank clerk at Whitchurch, in Shropshire, he chose to live in an old farmhouse beyond the town; so that all his leisure might be devoted to country sports, to mingling with country people at markets and fairs, to bowling along green lanes in his high, lurching gig. Yet he did not neglect his labors in the bank, either there or later in the larger bank in Manchester.

There the same story was repeated. Caldecott did his work well, but all the while his true education was unconsciously in progress elsewhere. Now with a relish still keen he explored dingy city lanes and murky streets, frequented by many an odd figure well known to the future illustrator. It was while in Manchester, too, that his first drawings were published; and there he painted his first hunting scenes for the pleasure of his friends. Then, one day in 1869, a picture of his was hung in an exhibition at the Manchester Royal Institution. From then on the artist in this young man would brook no more restraint. Stray envelopes and bits of paper, which prim bank clerks were supposed to fill with figures, were covered with original and deliciously humorous sketches. Clearly Caldecott must give up his commercial career and become an artist. In 1872 he went up to London, some of his work being already known to the editor of Punch. While studying at the Slade School and busy with his modeling in a Chelsea studio. Caldecott contributed regularly to the London magazines.

His work has a freedom and a quality of joyousness amounting almost to recklessness; and it flowed spontaneously. Now Caldecott drew London characters—in the streets, in the parks, in the law courts, in Parliament—just as previously he had drawn country squires and Manchester laborers. His first illustrations were made for Washington Irving's "Old Christmas," then for "Bracebridge Hall," and for books by Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. Locker. But everyone loves best his children's picture books, with their colored illustrations—"John Gilpin," "The Great Panjandrum Himself," and all that came between. Into those he threw all the fresh enthusiasm, all the quaint fancy, all the charm of his own personality. Even the British Museum, solemn and important repository of world treasures, rejoices in its collection of Caldecott drawings, gay, frolicsome and colorful pictures for children, little and big.

Brevities

Detroit News: The "train telephone" is bound to be a useful service. With it you can call up the Pullman Company direct when you can't find your porter.

Hillsboro News-Herald: It is said there are no sure things in this world but this is wrong. When the price of gasoline is raised, warm weather is here or hereabouts.

London Humorist: The average life of a popular song, we read, is six weeks. After that, we all get a welcome and much-needed change of air.

Odds and Ends

Helium

Helium is now being produced at one-fifteenth its former cost by new methods of manufacture and quantity production. The United States Bureau of Mines operates a plant at Amarillo, Tex., at which the gas is made at a cost of $9.64 per 1000 cubic feet.

Flying Fire Engines

According to the Canadian Department of Commerce, flying fire engines are planned for use in combating forest fires. It is reported that the Government has ordered five all-metal planes each of which will carry seven firemen, besides the two pilots and a mechanic.

Candy

Consumption of candy in the United States totaled 1,382,243,387 pounds last year, or 117,000,000 pounds more than the previous year—an increase of nearly one pound for every inhabitant of the country.

FACE ON NEW RUSSIAN MONEY

In seeking a young woman whose features would not only be beautiful but symbolize the spirit of a new Russia, the Soviet Government appointed the leading artists and sculptors in the country to search for her. After studying hundreds of possibilities, Agnes Mosjoukin, a Moscow girl, was finally chosen for the honor of gracing the legal tender of her country.

A Quotation for Today

THE best reward for work well done will be greater work. — GRENVILLE KLEISER.

A Word a Day

Calculus

The ordinary use of this word refers to the differential calculus invented by Leibnitz, and as the masters seldom are able to dismiss the subject within even 200,000 words, only the merest generalities can be given here.

The word is taken directly from the Latin *calculus*, "a pebble or small stone used in counting or calculating." Calculus, as it is generally conceived today, continues to be a reckoning, a method of computation involving symbols; it is a mathematical system of inferences from propositions or hypotheses indicated and treated symbolically. It deals with finite changes and has to do largely with limits.

In Leibnitz's method, quantities are conceived as varying continuously, and where equations exist involving several quantities, the quantities are supposed to vary together so that there will be equations between their rates of change.

Cal'-cu-lus is accented on the first syllable; sound each *c* as *k*, *a* as in *hat*, first *u* as in *unite*, second as in *circus*.

"The student's attention was directed away from the finite conception of calculus, with its limits and changes, to that of the infinite."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

His Right Place

Hollywood, Miss.

THAT those who love good more than self are protected and provided for was clearly demonstrated here recently.

At a time of business readjustments, a young salesman found himself without work and without means. Everywhere he applied for a position he found men were being laid off instead of being taken on. Having held positions of trust with responsible firms and being a very ambitious and energetic young man, he had many battles with discouragement.

Finally, a friend of his, the head of a large firm, hearing of his plight, sent for him to come to his office. In the conversation that followed he told the young salesman that he had thought out a plan whereby he could get him into the firm's employ, despite seeming business conditions.

It developed that his plan was to discharge a man of mature years, who had been with the firm a long time, and give the place to the young man.

Not for an instant was the young man tempted to accept the job; not a moment did he hesitate. "I could not possibly consider taking the position on those terms," he said. "I know it is right for me to have work but I know my right place is not in taking advantage of one who has given years of service to your firm. I know I will yet find my place."

This was proven true; for in a short time a good position opened up for him in a rightful way—even better than the one offered him by his friend and better than he could have outlined for himself.

In Lighter Vein

Explained

Teacher (to new scholar): "How does it happen that your name is Allen and your mother's name is Brown?"

Little Lad (after a moment's thought): "Well, you see, it's this way: she married again and I didn't."—*Yeoman Shield.*

Pass... ow

"Yes, it's a pity these telegraph posts are so unsightly, but I must say they helped us, in fixing on a rather jolly name for the house."

The Apology

They had been invited out to dinner, and as there was no one to leave at home with Jack, their small son, it was necessary to take him to dinner, too.

While Jack was trying to cut the meat on his plate it slipped off onto the floor, and his mother's face flushed. She was painfully embarrassed.

"Jack," she whispered tensely, "you must apologize to Mrs. Smythe instantly. Say something, for goodness' sake!"

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Smythe," Jack said sunnily to the hostess. "It's funny, but tough meat'll always do that!"—*Country Gentleman.*

Exposed

George William Curtis (1824-1892), famous American traveler and lecturer, author of "Nile Notes of a Howadji," prided himself on being cosmopolitan. One day in London he was buying a hat. The shopkeeper observed:

"Beg pard'n, sir, you're an American gent, I hobserve. Been in Hingland long?"

"Why do you take me for an American?" asked Mr. Curtis, somewhat surprised.

"Yes, sir. Beg pard'n, sir I hobserved that you said 'a hat.' Pard'n, sir, but in Lunnon we ... say 'han 'at.'"

Close!

"Darling, I won a medal at the ... ery school."

"Wonderful! But tell me, ... this I am eating?"

"Guess."

"Your diploma."—*El Hogar.*

Father Agrees

"But I am so unworthy of you, dear," he murmured.

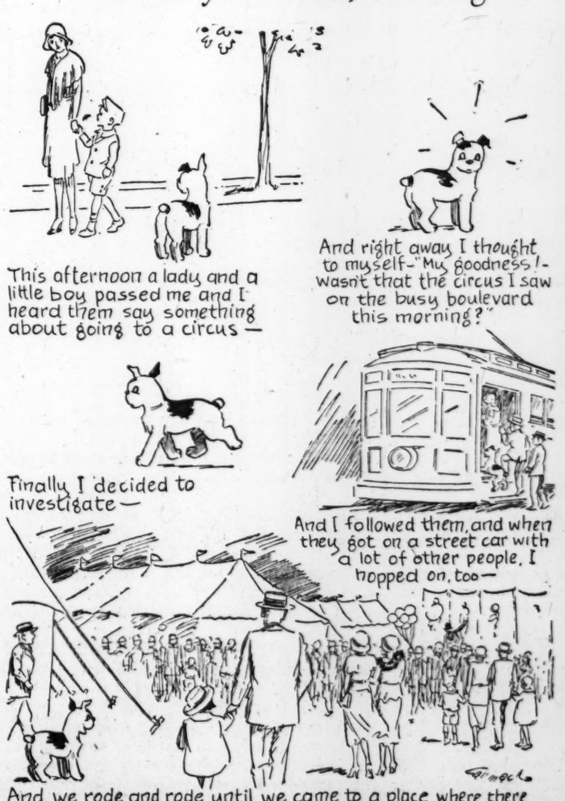
"Oh, Fred," she sighed, "if you and Father only agreed on every other question as you do on that, how happy we should be!"—*Montreal Star.*

That's Easy, Too

First Political Writer: "Do you ever have any trouble getting to sleep after a hard day's work?"

Second: "Not at all. I just count politicians straddling a fence."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


This afternoon a lady and a little boy passed me and I heard them say something about going to a circus—
And right away I thought to myself—My goodness!—wasn't that the circus I saw on the busy boulevard this morning?
Finally I decided to investigate—
And I followed them, and when they got on a street car with a lot of other people, I hopped on, too—
And we rode and rode until we came to a place where there were great crowds of people and a lot of big tents and all sorts of things going on, and oh, Boy! didn't I get excited!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Conscience or Constituents?

WHAT is the duty of a representative to his constituents? Should he endeavor to ascertain their wishes and blindly follow them? Should he change his opinions if the opinions of his supporters change?

These questions have been made pertinent by the recent statement of Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington that if the people of his State wish to have an opportunity of voting in a referendum on prohibition he would favor giving them that opportunity, but that he would not himself vote against the dry law. Several other senators declared they would support prohibition whatever the sentiment of their states might be.

Is this right, or should conscience yield to the demands of constituents? Edmund Burke answered that question more than a century and a half ago in language which has been much quoted but never improved upon. He was addressing his constituents at Bristol:

> Certainly, gentlemen, it ought to be the happiness and glory of a representative to live in the strictest union, the closest correspondence, and the most unreserved communication with his constituents. Their wishes ought to have great weight with him; their opinion high respect; their business, unremitted attention. . . . But his unbiased opinion, his mature judgment, his enlightened conscience, he ought not to sacrifice to you, to any man, or to any set of men living. . . . Your representative owes you, not his industry only, but his judgment; and he betrays, instead of serving you, if he sacrifices it to your opinion. . . .
>
> But *authoritative* instructions, *mandates* issued, which the member is bound blindly and implicitly to obey, to vote and to argue for, though contrary to the clearest conviction of his judgment and conscience—these are things which are utterly unknown to the laws of this land, and which arise from a fundamental mistake of the whole order and tenour of our constitution.

The "order and tenour" of American constitutions are silent on this important question. European constitutions, however, accept Burke's theory. Thus the German Constitution declares that "deputies shall be representatives of the entire people. They are subject only to their conscience and are not bound by instructions." Similar language is found in other European charters.

Dwight W. Morrow's recent speech opening his senatorial campaign in New Jersey showed that he had been a student of Burke. A candidate, he said, should endeavor to coöperate with his political party and should "depart from his party only where his conscience compels him to believe that his party is wrong. . . . The constituency might properly demand of its representative that he be a public servant, but they would and should despise him if he agreed to become a slave."

However, while the statement of such a doctrine is readily accepted, its application is and always will be difficult. There are special difficulties in the United States which arise from the residential connection of representatives with the constituencies that choose them. If Burke's electors at Bristol were dissatisfied with his independent opinions, he could find another constituency which had no objection. Members of the British Parliament are not compelled to put their political fortunes in the hands of a single group of voters. The same is true on the Continent of Europe.

In the United States, on the other hand, a representative whose independence is disliked by his congressional district must choose between the risk of failing to be reëlected and a sacrifice of his convictions. The choice is frequently a difficult one, but the fundamentals set forth by Burke are just as sound now as they were during the American Revolution.

Mass Production of Play

SOME 945 cities and towns in the United States have evidently subscribed to the sentiment that "all workshops and no playgrounds make a dull community as well as a dull boy," according to the report of the Playground & Recreation Association of America.

In proof of this, these cities and towns have established 1137 new public recreation areas during the last year, making a total of 13,397 to be maintained under leadership. They have rendered it possible for one person out of every thirty-one to leave the side lines and bleachers and participate in municipal league games. They have maintained links over which more than 10,000,000 games of golf have been played. They have provided fields where some 690,972 athletic league games have been played by 1,230,000 players and witnessed by 38,364,745 spectators. And in so doing they have spent $33,539,805 and employed some 23,000 trained leaders.

These figures are highly gratifying as compared with those of 1906, when the association was organized by Theodore Roosevelt, Jane Addams, Jacob Riis and others, with forty-one cities reporting municipally operated playgrounds. They are actually, however, only a step toward a goal—a nation organized for the consumption, as well as the production, of leisure.

When President Hoover said, "This civilization is not going to depend so much on what we do when we work as on what we do in our time off," he probably had reference as much to the products of the recreation field as to those from the fields of education and culture. A fresh outlook, vigorous action, a tolerant attitude, good-humored give-and-take—the ability to play the game gamely—all these products of the playground contribute no mean share to the morale of any nation; their value is beyond reckoning. Add to them the proven economic by-products of public playgrounds: lowered delinquency among children; the attraction of new industries and residents; increase in the valuation of land in the vicinity of such areas—and it is obvious that the time is coming when communal self-interest, if no higher motive, will prompt all wide-awake municipalities to see that, so far as public facilities go, there shall be no occasion for Jack to be a dull boy.

Endowing the Study of Peace

A CORRESPONDENT in the Monitor recently urged the establishment of colleges for the training of statesmen in the ideas and rules of peace, just as military academies exist in all countries to supply leaders to the armies and navies of the world. Almost simultaneously has come the news from Oxford University that Montague Burton, the head of a great British clothing firm, has endowed a chair there to promote the study of international relations in accordance with the aims and ideals of the League of Nations.

That this professorship will prove successful most friends of world peace will confidently expect. Facilities for the study of international relations have, of course, to a certain extent, long been enjoyed by members of Oxford University. But the establishment of a chair for the examination of international problems in a temper definitely sympathetic to the ideals of the League is an event of considerable importance in the onward march of the world toward the realization of lasting peace. More than half the ministers who have sat in British Cabinets have received their education at Oxford, so that the political significance and influence of the opening of such a school of study as this in that university is likely to be very great.

This is but another, and the latest, instance of the progress that the League is making in its permeation of the world's political education. One of the future's brightest auguries is the attention given to the League in schools all over the world. In the educational systems of Hungary, France, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Lithuania, Denmark, Austria, Japan, Jugoslavia, Luxembourg, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South Africa and many other nations a sympathetic attitude is preserved toward the peace efforts of the League.

Wild Strawberries and Cream

OUT of dew and the slanting shower, out of sun and air and loam, and out of wildness also, wherein are many secrets, are fashioned wild strawberries. It is excellent above any common excellence to be a child searching for them in the meadow, the fence corners, or where the southern hill land meets the grove. So sweet are they, so redolent of sweetness, that their fragrance is distinguishable upon the listless air when it is noon and the day languid with warmth. Then it is that they are heated through by the sun, and cling to the palate unforgettably—but spite of all this, it may be that they are best while yet damp and chill with morning, at an hour when all the spiderwebs are silvered. With a bobwhite calling from the timothy, and perhaps the note of a mourning dove thrown outward from the maples. Best then.

Now your tame and regimented strawberries, that have names of pomp and rest their scarlet burdens on the tilled soil, are far greater than these in girth and more plentiful in yield. They are admirable for the exercise of gardeners and for display in market places, but all the precious wildness has been stolen from them, and even their finest fruits can scarce compare with the least of these. They but echo, as you might say, the positive and memorable merits of such feral cousins as lift themselves on tall stems from the meadow and turn a red cheek to the sun.

For wild strawberries there is but one destiny. They are borne kitchenward in a tin pail, where the shortcake waits them. And this cake should be of honest biscuit, fraught with a golden and general mellowness, its three or several tiers crimsoned richly by the juices of that offering. From the yellow crocks, the yellow cream, chilled with the earthen chillness of the milkhouse. And the men come in from the meadow to wash at the wooden pump. Yes, really to know what strawberries are, one should be or have been a child in a country place.

Ford Assays Edison

THOMAS A. EDISON marches with that company of men whose greatness transcends the yardstick of the historian. Estimating his stature parallels the problem of the astrophysicist whose mathematics are infallible for tangible equations, but who is forced to develop a new geometry to plumb the mysteries of space.

One may cavil at superlatives and yet agree with Henry Ford when he selects Mr. Edison as the "greatest American." Mr. Ford (with the assistance of Samuel Crowther) has turned biographer. He is supplementing with personal narrative the comprehensive collection of Edisonia at his Dearborn museum, collected because he believes that "the man and his work are an example for all time." Writing in the current issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine, Mr. Ford attempts to place a definitive finger upon the character of Mr. Edison's contribution. He lays at the door of Mr. Edison's laboratory the establishment of "something in the nature of a new school of applied science" as the result of which natural scientific discoveries today are thought of "in connection with their possible present and future applications to the needs of man."

There have been other pioneers in research who have sensed the intimate connection between knowledge and its application. But perhaps no one has approached Edison in the ability to carry this combination to the point of actual commercial development. Mr. Ford emphasizes that the electric light would have been "only an interesting toy if Edison had not taken over the solution of the whole problem and created a new system for both the generation and the distribution of electricity."

Yet perhaps the greatest surprise which Mr. Ford draws from his long and intimate contact with the famous inventor is to cast Mr. Edison in the rôle of a pioneer in the theory of mass production. Mr. Edison's contribution to industry through the development of electric power has long been recognized. Without individual electric motors, the present machine groupings demanded for high-speed production would be impossible.

But Mr. Ford goes further with the story of Mr. Edison's contract to sell lamps to the Edison Light Company for forty cents when they were costing $1.25 each. In production the first year they cost $1.10 apiece, and Mr. Edison lost money. Production increased the second year, costs were pushed down to seventy cents. Losses were even greater. The third year the costs were fifty cents, and more money was lost than in any previous year. But in the fourth year production was so speeded up that costs fell to thirty-seven cents. And on the three-cent margin Mr. Edison made up, in a single year, all of his previous losses.

"I have been credited with originating the plan of fixing a sales price on what I believed the article could be made for and then forcing the costs down through volume production so that the price would yield a profit," is Mr. Ford's comment. "But Edison did exactly that, long ago. In fact, there is very little in our industry of today that Edison did not think of and try out. If we were as yet caught up with all his ideas, we should as a nation be still further ahead."

The man who in 1878 was able to predict practically all of the applications which would be made of his phonograph in the next half century is indeed ahead of the world. It is this vision which has enabled him to illuminate its nights, power its prosperity and wing its words.

What College?—and Why?

THIS is the month when hundreds of thousands of high school boys and girls in every quarter of the United States give serious attention to their plans for college entrance. As plentiful as education is in America, altogether too few of these young people are able to attend the college of their choice. The great majority find that for one reason and another—nearly all of them financial ones—they must attend a college that is near home in order to save money, they must attend one where the rates are low, or they must go to the one which makes the best bid with a scholarship.

This large body of students is therefore unable to pay tribute to and support that type of education which they consider the best, but must perforce be content with the cheapest. Of course a second-choice or even a third-choice college is usually far better than no college at all. But it is easy to see that real educational excellence is not promoted when colleges which have the best education can neither be attended, appreciated nor supported by large numbers who are kept away simply because their funds thus dictate.

One way of easing up this situation is offered by Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O. His proposal is that those who have funds to give for scholarships should administer them in such a way that the student will have some say in the matter. Specifically, he suggests that funds of this nature be not used as scholarships in any particular college, but be presented through some general education board, and that the student receiving a scholarship be permitted to attend the institution of his choice.

This plan, says Dr. Morgan, would at first stir opposition and precipitate radical changes in administrative policies because of college attendance being put upon an entirely new basis. Under this arrangement, however, he is convinced that no college that is good would suffer and that all colleges would be attended for honest reasons.

Is Summer Merely a Holiday?

A STRAY item in a small town newspaper conveyed the information the other day that James Washington Clark (the name is entirely fictitious) had arrived home from college to spend the summer vacation. The brevity did not indicate just what James Washington intended to do with his spare time—whether he expected to chauffeur the family car, sample exciting novels in a hammock, become the official supervisor of all the strawberry festivals and golf tournaments in the neighborhood, or turn his attention to more serious pursuits.

As a matter of fact, lolling "under the shade of the old apple tree" is not as popular as it used to be as a pastime for unoccupied college students. If a census were taken of summer occupations, it would be discovered that American youth today is directing its energies into many useful and original channels, certain of them highly remunerative. Some of these young persons will doubtless go on holiday, but the larger number will take summer jobs in line with their special interests and enthusiasms, work which affords them a practical application of the theories discussed in classrooms.

Closing of schools in early summer formerly permitted rural youths to employ their energies in work about the farm, but that contingency is no longer an important factor throughout the country. There seems to be no good reason why native aptitudes and intellectual curiosity should be allowed to slumber when the warm weather arrives; instead, summer should offer such change of employment that ambitions are reënforced and fresh impetus is given to the happy habit of work. There is probably nothing more uninteresting and unproductive than aimless loafing.

Editorial Notes

The annual trek of motorists to summer resorts and various other vacation quarters calls for special rules. Here they are, as offered by Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University.

> Give the other fellow the benefit of the doubt.
> Obey traffic rules.
> Look!
> Drive discreetly.
> Envy not those whose machines go faster than yours.
> Never be presumptuous on the highway.
>
> Rivet attention on what you are doing.
> Use your head.
> Love your fellow men.
> Enjoy life.

Now read the capital letters downward.

Just about this time of year many a college graduate is interested in thus capitalizing his "lEarning."

It takes more than mere words to bridge over a stream of conversation.

The Wild Swans of Landskrona

THIS is not a tale from the days of our grandfathers or out of the pages of Hans Andersen. It is a story of last year, and the swans—Swedish swans—are still very much alive. Indeed, as will be seen, they are so modern as even to possess a bank account in their own name in the Savings Bank of Landskrona.

This story of the swans of Landskrona is one of the many curious episodes of the hard winter of 1928-29. From mid-January till the end of March the continuous cold was the severest that had been experienced in central Europe for many decades. As week after week went by, the whole look of the everyday world seemed altered and life took on strange new aspects.

In February and March the Baltic Sea, between the coasts of Germany and Sweden, was frozen over. The ferry steamers that ply between the two countries, traveling from Sassnitz to Trelleborg in four and a half hours with the international express trains on board, at first were delayed for hours by ice on every trip, and then they stuck fast and had to give up running altogether. The services from Denmark to the Swedish coast were able to go on longer, but in February they, too, were interrupted. The sun shone, the air was clear and still, but the unusual cold continued.

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The coast of southern Sweden was a strange sight. It was impossible to tell where the land ended and the sea began; land and sea alike were hidden under a level, white blanket of snow. There are no high cliffs here, only flat shores that shelve gradually into the sea; and except that in general the snow-covered fields presented a smoother surface to the eye than the ice-covered sea, there was nothing to show where the one ran into the other.

In all the small ports along the coast, sea traffic was at a standstill, and the white expanse of frozen sea was dotted with rare black spots, frozen-in ships that were unable to stir till the ice should break up. An indescribable stillness reigned under the cheerful blue sky. Relief airplanes circled out over the frozen sea and dropped provisions near the prisoned ships. Motorists drove bumpily across the sea to distant islands. Trains ran into snowdrifts and stayed there. No one could talk of anything but the extraordinary cold.

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Landskrona is a quiet little town in southern Sweden, a small port lying opposite the east coast of Denmark. It was startled one day at the end of January by the noisy arrival of hundreds and hundreds of big wild swans on the frozen surface of the little harbor.

Where all the swans had come from was not entirely clear. So large a number has never been seen together before. Swans are, as a rule, not seen in great numbers, even in Sweden, the last of their European strongholds. Their seasonal migrations do not seem to take them beyond the countries lying round the Baltic Sea, and it is only rarely that they are forced from the seclusion of the quiet lakes and swamps of the Scandinavian forests where they prefer to live.

This visitation of Landskrona so contrary to all swan custom was plainly a move of desperation. The birds had evidently found their usual winter haunts icebound and were in danger of starvation. They sank down in hundreds out of the blue sky onto the ice of the harbor, and began to walk about uneasily, seeking the few remaining patches of open water.

The inhabitants of Landskrona were delighted with the new visitors, the more so as Swedes in general are very fond of all their native animals. Every man, woman and child in the place went along the shore to look at the swans, and many were the attempts made to count them. It seems to be certain that there were between 1500 and 2000 of them. As the days passed and it became clear that they had come to stay their fame spread through the countryside, and people traveled long distances by train to see the unusual sight. Bird lovers and photographers were not wanting, and some beautiful cinematograph studies of the swans were made, showing them standing about restlessly on the frozen sea, fluttering heavily now and again into the air, or walking sadly and awkwardly over the ice in the endless search for a place to swim in.

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It was plain from the beginning that the swans would have to be fed. The Mayor of Landskrona started a public fund to buy grain for them. This was contributed to with a will, and not in Landskrona alone. The matter got into the papers, and soon everyone in the countryside knew about the swans and was anxious to help. Pictures of the swans on the ice were shown before the usual cinema films in the country towns (together with a "close-up" of the genial Mayor of Landskrona appealing for them), and collecting boxes marked simply "For the Swans" were passed about in the audience without further explanation being necessary.

The swans' fund totaled by the end of April a sum equal in English money to nearly £250. Of this only about half was actually spent. The swans consumed between the end of January and the middle of April—when they began to leave, the winter being over—several tons of grain and other food. The surplus money was put into the Savings Bank and an account opened "For the Swans," to be drawn upon again in their interest if need arose.

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It is to be hoped that the swans feel that the honor of their visit has been shown to have been appreciated! Certainly everything possible was done to make them feel at home. Not only were they fed with a generous ration every day for nearly three months, but friendly townsfolk went out among them with axes in the worst of the cold weather and chopped holes for them in the ice, besides freeing birds that had been unwary enough to sit down for so long that they became frozen in and were stuck when they tried to rise. When chopped out, the swans waddled off quite happily, and probably thus learned not to sit down for so long again!

At the end of April, when the greater part of the swan colony had already been gone for about a fortnight, a message came to Landskrona from a district far away in Finland, where the inhabitants were rejoicing to see the spring bringing back their swans as usual from their winter in the south. These people expressed their thanks to the people of Landskrona for having kept the swans alive through the coldest winter on record, to come back as usual to the Finnish lakes for the summer. Later the Mayor of Landskrona received a further recognition of his kindness to the Finnish swans in the form of a special medal sent from Finland. And thus a pretty international incident ended—at any rate for the present!

M. H. P.

From the World's Great Capitals—London

LONDON

THE House of Commons has just been the scene of an unusually picturesque incident connected with the endeavor which Lancashire is making to meet depression in its cotton industry by increased home sales. Sixteen "cotton queens," representing different mills, their gay dresses illustrating various periods in British history, were brought into the outer lobby by Capt. Sir William Bruce, Conservative M. P. for Clitheroe. One of the dresses was a bridal one. A second was Victorian with a crinoline. Others showed evening, afternoon, and walking costumes of the present day.

Cotton Queens in Parliament

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A pleasant function took place in the Library of the Middle Temple, London, recently, when Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, acting on behalf of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, handed to Justice Horridge, treasurer Middle Temple, 2000 American law books for use by British barristers. This handsome donation completes a series already in the Middle Temple Library of 17,000 volumes containing reports of more than 1,000,000 cases decided in American states' courts. Dr. Butler said that since 1900 there had been 500,000 legal decisions by American courts of record and 250,000 statutes in the various American states.

Gift of American Law Books

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Perhaps taking its cue from Pisa's famous Leaning Tower, which has recently had to be strengthened against its inclination to defy still further the laws of gravitation, the Tower of London, too, it appears, has been on the move. The Salt Tower, at least, it has been discovered, has been approaching the Thames at the rate of half a millimeter a year. The matter becomes even more disconcerting when it is revealed that the extensive quay wall of the Tower of London is attempting to rectify the Salt Tower's vagaries by trying to meet it at the rate of two millimeters in ten years. How many centuries it will take for the quay wall actually to come to blows with the Salt Tower, even the statisticians do not profess to know. Meanwhile, however, no action against the moving Norman masonry is to be taken, the knowledge that it does move being at present thought to add to rather than to detract from the attractions of London's Tower.

Famous Leaning Tower of London

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A direct descendant of the linkmen of the seventeenth century apparently still carries on his ancient trade in modern London, though in a rather modernized fashion. Indeed, the linkman of Fulham, if accounts of his nocturnal activities are not somewhat colored by the wish of his discoverer to do homage to London's past, still boasts his lantern, which, it seems, he finds very useful in signaling to taximen or, in cases of failure of the electric light in the streets, even serves its ancient purpose of lighting the carriage to the door. For London's only linkman, known as "Hoppy" in Mayfair, attends with his lantern all society functions and, it is rumored, is even consulted by hostesses anxious to prevent their entertainment from clashing with any important social event of the season. "Hoppy" also, it seems, comes occasionally to the rescue of forgetful guests by paying their taxi fares or by minding their jewelry and latchkeys. Such is the force of tradition which makes the last upholder of the far from exalted calling of linkman a counselor of hostesses and a trusted friend of her guests!

A Descendant of the Linkmen

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London University which, before the war, thought itself large with just under 5000 students, now reports that the number of those following its courses has grown to 10,200, being more than double the former total. Lord Beauchamp, presiding as chancellor at its recent "Presentation" Day celebrations here, said many of the post-graduate students came from overseas, and a project for housing them was under discussion. "We become year by year," Lord Beauchamp added, "not only the University for London, but just as London is the capital of the Empire, so London University is becoming more and more an imperial university."

London University's Future

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London will, in the near future, have two steel towers which will dwarf even such high erections as St. Paul's Cathedral or Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square. These are to be put up by the Electricity Board to carry cables across the river. Many of the streets of London proper are taking on a very different aspect as old houses are pulled down to make way for taller buildings. Not so many years ago the limit of height imposed by the authorities was eighty feet. This was increased to 120 feet, with the result that Regent Street is now all big buildings from end to end; Piccadilly is nearly the same and the Strand is becoming so as leases fall in. The narrow Strand of thirty years ago, with its vista of uneven buildings, is now for half its length a spacious highway, with handsome stone-faced houses of even height. But according to the experts, London will never have anything approaching the skyscraper.

Two Mammoth Steel Towers

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The tribulations of members of Parliament are not apparently concerned entirely with politics. The accepted custom to provide constituents with accommodation in the Strangers' Gallery has been recently causing them much anxiety. For no M. P. can lightly repulse the approaches of a voter from his constituency whose suffrage he may be soliciting at any moment and whose desire to see him taking part in ruling the Empire he cannot but applaud. Unfortunately, both to the M. P. and to his suitor, this simple desire is not easy to satisfy. For the Strangers' Gallery in the House of Commons is too small to admit any large number of spectators and before he can get even his two tickets every M. P. has to submit to a ballot. Thus at a time when, owing to the insecurity of the present Government, the public's interest in the debates of its legislators is very keen, many an M. P. is often faced with the disagreeable task of disappointing those he would most like to oblige.

In the Strangers' Gallery